VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

WORST-EVER U.K. STOCK FALL

today the worst one-day fall in its 200-year history.

The Financial Times index of 30 leading industrials closed down 18 points at 470.1, after being down 18.8 points earlier in the session. Trading was moderately active.

The drop was the worst since a band of brokers moved their business out of Jonathan's Coffee House in 1773 and set in the sechange.

Dealers estimated Monday's slide took more than \$4.7

1962 during the Cuban missile confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Market sources blamed the selling wave on government inflation curbs announced last week, which included sharp controls on corporate profits, and weekend speculation that tougher curbs would be applied by fall.

Some sources said traders were over-reacting in panic

The drop in share price since Prime Minister Edward Heath announced wage and price controls to curb inflation last Wednesday has been sharp and steady.

In the three trading days since then, the Financial Times index has plummested 35 points, cutting 7 to 8 per cent off share values. Dealers estimated the money loss at about \$9.4 billion.

Saigon Troops In Big Defeat

Times News Services

As special United States peace envoy Henry Kissinger left for Paris today, South Vietnamese forces suffered a major defeat in the war zone, with two army battalions overrun and relief forces repeatedly ambushed northwest of Saigon.

Kissinger and Hanoi's Le arrival, he said, but added those plans were subject to Duc Tho are to resume negotiations Tuesday. change.

Field reports said at least 80 soldiers, some of them wounded, had drifted back to government lines in the past

Some had been given safe-conduct passes by the Communists after agreeing to, throw away their weapons.

It was not known how many more were trying to escape nor was there any accurate count of the dead and wounded from the two battalions of the 5th Division which apparently fell into a trap six

The government has admit-ted so far to 56 of its troops killed and 132 wounded since

South Vietnamese com-manders, after a series of emergency conferences, rejected a Viet Cong offer of a local ceasefire to allow unarmed helicopters to pick up 130 wounded government sol-

Officers said they thought he offer was a ruse to forestall air strikes and other attacks so the Communist forces could get away from the area 40 miles northwest of

While South Vietnames commanders said their forces had killed more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the Communists claimed two battalions of Sai-Communists on's 5th Division were wiped out" and three other when they tried to go to the aid of the first two.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said 500 government soldiers were captured.

United States and South Vietnamese air forces halted their attacks in the area along the southern edge of the Michelin Rubber Plantation.

But while air strikes were halted in the area, U.S. planes near the Cambodian border.

said virtually the entire convoy, estimated at up to 100 trucks, was knocked out, and nearly 50 explosions and fires observed, indicating the trucks were carrying fuel and

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese government sources and a along the runway.

U.S. official said today a Viet
The survivors w nam peace treaty could be initiated Wednesday or Thurs-day provided there are no last-minute disagreements at the Paris negotiations.

The U.S. officials also confirmed government reports that vice-president Spiro that vice-president spine mass burial later tomgine duled to fly to Saigon Jan. 28. Tuesday. The flight, from Jeddah in The flight, from Jeddah in Anabia carried 196 Ni-

SLUSH

KITIMAT - Wild weekend weather in the space of 24 hours transformed this northern community from a snow-bound wilderness into a sea of

First, a record 42-inch snowfall fell, knocking out power lines and closing high-ways, and then it began to

rain, adding to the chaos.

The highway between Terrace and Kitimat was reosnow and slush can be

SNOW THEN

Military sources reported a

captured Communist docu-ment alerted North Vietnam-

this week, with the fighting ending by the end of the

Before Kissinger departed for Paris, he held a series of

briefings with President Nixon, which culminated in a

two-hour session Sunday with Gen. Alexander Haig who had

just returned from a Saigon meeting with Thieu.

In Paris Sunday, technical staff of the two negotiators

held an unprecedented meet-

Times News Services

ese and Viet Cong troops to the possibility a ceasefire agreement could be signed

pened late Sunday after being closed for 24 hours but Highway 16, linking Prince Ru-pert and Terrace, is still closed, plugged by two slides. In Kitimat proper, traffic has been limited to emergencies only, with all streets tem-porarily one-way until the

Fiery Crash Claims 180

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A Jordanian Boeing 707 carry-ing Nigerian Moslem pilgrims home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed in northern Nigeria today, killing 180 of the 202 people aboard.

It could be the worst crash in aviation history.

Officials said 22 persons, including the pilot and five other crew members, survived the crash at Kano, 520 miles northwest of Lagos when they fled through an emergency escape hatch near the tail of the plane.

The control tower had warned the pilot of the plane of fog and poor visibility just before he landed.

. The plane touched down on then veered left into a ditch which snapped off the left wheel, and skidded along the edge of the runway, bursting into flames.

Many of the passengers were thrown from the plane their bodies scattered

The survivors were taken to hospital in Kano, while the bodies of the dead were laid bundles on the airport tarmac. Officials said many the bodies had been burned to

They were to be given a mass burial later tonight or

Present plans call for president Nguyen Van Thieu to Saudi Arabia, carried 196 Ni-

sign the treaty after Agnew's gerian Moslem pilgrims back

Churches Blacklist

650 Firms

from a visit to their holy city of Mecca. Other pilgrim flights had to be diverted to Lagos after the airport at

Authorities scaled off the airport while the task of pull-

ing the last of the bodies from the wreckage was completed. The flames burned away

almost everything in the wreckage which was not

around the hospital rooms

Kano was closed.

metal.

GENEVA (AP) - The World Council of Churches blacklisted today 650 compa Britain, Holland and zerland for having links with South Africa, and announced it has sold all its holdings in

The list of companies included virtually all the international giants, ranging from General Motors of the United States to Britain's Imperia Chemical Industries, the Netherlands' Phillips and Switzerland's Nestle.

A spokesman said the list was circulated among the more than 200 member churches in more than 80 countries in an effort to have them join in a new pressure move against South Africa's apartheid policies.

The council said the stock it held in the blacklisted corporations totalled about \$1.5 million in market value.

Church sources said there was not even a rough timate on the total holdings held by members, comprising virtually all non-Roman Cath

billion off share values. The previous record drop of 18 points, was recorded in

ORDEAL OVER, Jerry Riccio (above right) dances with a fellow hostage after masterminding escape from his besieged sporting goods store through a hidden stairway. Police (right) lead the hostages down a ladder to safety from the roof where they left the building while the gunmen were still holed-up under police fire.

Gunmen Quit

Times News Services

NEW YORK - Four Muslim guimen who wanted to inite the world against oppressive infidels" surrendered Sunday after nine hos-tages they had barricaded in a Brooklyn sporting goods store for two days sneaked away through a hidden stair-

The drama of terror began Friday afternoon with an at-tempted robbery of John and Al's Sporting Goods — a store well-stocked with guns and ammunition. It ended 47 hours

ammunition. It ended 47 hours later, after one policeman was killed and two others wounded in a furious exchange of bullets.

The robbery attempt by five black men, one of them the driver of a getaway ear, was thwarted by a silent alarm and police surprised four men and police surprised four men in the store. The getaway car

subsided to a standoff, police predominantly-black Wil-liamsburg section with sharp-shooters. But fear for the safety of the hostages pre-vented any forced showdown and police concentrated on maintaining communication maintaining communication

The break came shortly be-ore 10 a.m. PST Sunday fore 10 a.m. PST Sunday when the hostages, led by a co-owner of the store, broke through plasterboard to a sealed-off staircase and esing while the gunmen were diverted.

Four hours later, following more negotiations with police and pleas from some rela-tives, the gunnen walked out. Two carried a stretcher with the fourth walked ahead.

However, an equally-large

number of unemployment in

surance cheques also snarled

because of the walkout will have to wait their turn for

sorting in the more than one

According to post office spokesman, Eddy Roworth, processing of the family al-lowance cheques is simplified because they were all turned

in to the main post office here

The UIC cheques, however,

are scattered throughout the rest of the backlog which

piled up over three days of

protests against lack of a new

collective bargaining agree-

ment by post office em-

The backlog, Roworth added, should be cleared up by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, postal workers are also wad-

ing their way through a back-log of nearly 500,000 pieces of first-class mail which piled up as a result of a 24-hour walk-

the mainland said that the let-

offices here.



Baby Bonuses Given Priority

Times News Services allowance

TORONTO - Thousands of stalled by a postal walkout here will be given top priority for sorting and delivery fol-

INDEX

Births. Deaths Classified Dancan, Cowichan 20 Entertainment 22 Family Section 18, 19 . 8, 9 12-15 Sports TV. Radio

ANTI-HIJACKING BILL INTRODUCED

OTTAWA (UPI) - The go ernment introduced a bill in the Commons today designed to tighten security in Canadian airports.

The bill would require Ca-madian airlines to carry out an anti-hijacking routine which would be laid down in future regulations and force foreign airlines to submit to security measures to be putinto effect by the federal gov-

BRIEFS

Japan Cuts Exports TOKYO (Router) - Japan decided today to apply statupost office employees here today. tory exports curbs to seven items to slice exports by \$1 billion by next August; The ministry said the measures, will cover radios, tape record letters tied up in post lens, and electric

NEWS

Berlin-London Talks LONDON (Reuter) - An East German delegation arrived today for talks with Bri-tain almed at establishing diplomatic relations.

Guerrillas Killed SALISBURY (AFP) - Four guerrillas were killed in a clash with Rhodesian security forces in the northeast border area, security force headment said other guerrillas had been taked prisoner, but did not give numbers or any other

Peronist Slain BUENOS AIRES (AP) labor leader and candidate for political office in the March

today as he got into his car.

the middle of the week Churches Raided there are no further labor MANILA (UPI) - Troops raided two Roman Catholic churches Sunday in downtown Elsewhere across the country, post office workers are all on the job although Manila and arrested more union leaders refuse to guar-antee how long they will stay than 70 persons taking part in a silent protest mass against martial law government President Ferdinand eral government.

Rocket Shells Found on Beach

Times News Services

BELFAST - Tons of rocketshells and small-arms ammunition found washed up on beaches in Eiré led to fears here today that the Irish Republican Army might be planning a renewal of its violent campaign in Northern Ire-

Police in the South believe the ammunition was destined for the IRA but had to be jettisoned at sea to avoid cap-

Dublin is due to make a statement later today on the ammunition.

Police and army patrols are also preparing to mount fresh searches along the shoreline in case further ammunition has been washed ashore.

rocket attacks against the British Army and police during the last few weeks and although few shells have although few shells have found their mark security forces fear that with more practice the guerrillas could cause heavy casualties among Meanwhile, in Dublin,

former Belfast guerrilla com-mander who sought sanctuary in the Irish Republic has been ordered extradited to Ulster Anthony Doherty, on the

run from the North's police since he broke out of Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail 14 months is wanted on arms charges.

Doherty claimed during the extradition hearing he had been tortured by jailers in the

3.7M CARS RECALLED

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors today announced the second largest recall campaign in automotive history — 3.7 million full-size 1971 and 1972 cars — to install a shield to prevent stones from lodging in the steering mechanism and

Impala models: Pontiac Catalina, Bonneville and Grandville models; Oldsmobile 88 and 98 models. The recall includes every one of those models produced in 1871 and 1972.

Alberta Fights NDP Suffocation

Times News Services

CALGARY Alberta, with the only Conservative govern-ment in Western Canada, will not be suffocated by the socialist philosophies of its neighboring New Democratic Premier Peter Lougheed promised on the

Alberta will co-operate with the NDP governments of Brit-ish Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he said, but

continued. "We are not pre-pared to co-operate in any attempt, directly or indirectly, to impose socialism on West-We intend to stand up as

Lougheed's stand was outlined for a cheering crowd of about 1,000 delegates at his party's annual three-day con-

free enterprise, for a society

the NDP came at the end of a prepared speech in which he a said his Tories have finished the job of take-over in Alberta are now ready to take a more active role in national affairs. He said later he would not

against the NDP but that his remarks were prompted by the cosy relationship be-tween the Liberals and the NDP," and their approach to

set for July.

Lougheed's remarks can only be interpreted as a move by the Alberta premier for the national leadership of the

party.
"He's making a national move, obviously," Barrett said. 'I think the person who

Asked if there is any jus-

ada NDP governments, Bar-rett said: "I haven't attacked Premier Barrett said today him, I haven't met him, I've never even spoken to him. I look forward to the opportunichap.

Grant Notley, Alberta's NDP leader, Sunday in an interview accused Lougheed of a deliber economic conference.

"I find that the premier's

position is unbelievably trite Continued on Page 2

pled B.C. fishing boat sunk and its skipper dead.

The tale of horror was told by Jim Byberg who said the 67-year-old captain John

Times News Services

HAMILTON, Bermuda A
Vancouver sailor related Sunday a 15-hour ordeal in
100-mph winds off the coast of this island which left a crippled BC (lighting host suited by the seamed to the scuttled craft's research.

"He was alive in my hands, but the waves were just too rough," Byberg said. He was one of four crew members

aboard the ironically-named Calm Sea who survived the ordeal.

The others, all of Vancouver, are Don Doving, Rod Wilson and Rory Dumaresq. All four are resting in a Hamilton hospital before flying home to face a maritime inquiry and inquest into the death of the skipper.

THE BETTER HALF

bring the Calm Sea back to Vancouver via the Panama Canal after it had spent a season of fishing off Sydney,

Following the Saturday res-cue by the freighter American Ranger, Doving said he did not know how the Calm Sea began shipping water.

BANK

By Barnes

then. The wind had moderated some—It was down to about 75 miles an hour.".

After the American Ranger

After the American Kanger pulled alongside, Doving said, "two of the crew went up and the other fella (Byberg) and I stayed down on the skiff try-

ing to get the master up.
"He was a fairly old fellow

"We tried to pull him out but he was so heavy and we were pretty weak as we had been up for 24 hours or more then. A couple of the erew (of the freighter) jumped in and tried to save him but there were such big seas they never

FOR VICTORIA Warm moist air - and no snow - is the weatherman's

forecast for Greater Victoria the next few days.

WARM AIR SEEN

A storm in the Gulf of Alaska that brought heavy snowfalls to parts of the province and sent gales up to 80 miles an hour whipping down the coast won't be causing this area any problems, the Victoria weather office says.

There will be cloudy skies, occasional light rain and south easterly winds, and warm temperatures around 50 degrees during the day, going down to 35-40 degrees overnight.

After record December precipitation of 11.76 inches, January is turning out to be a dry month. Normal precipitation so far this month is three inches, and this year we have only

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Presi tion, burne

symbol of the children

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Temperatures have been above normal for January ranging between 39 degrees and the high forties, instead of the normal 38 or 39 degrees.

Rental Service Said Threat To City Bureau

It's hard to find a place to rent in Victoria, parhas for nine months been trying to help out can't get any money from the city, says Jim Nelson of the Rental Aid Service.

Ald. Alf Hood, in charge of helping Victoria's low income people buy housing, says Nelson's service threatens to double up on the work of the city's fledgling landlord and tenant advisory bureau.

But Hood denies he is feuding with Nelson.

Nelson said last week his

rental aid service had re-ceived a combined \$360 grant from Esquimalt, Oak Bay and-Saanich, but Victoria, which makes the heaviest demand, had not contributed.

Nelson said his service

Nelson said his service helped to match tenants with landlords, specializing in find-ing accommodation for "difcases like single

Hood said today that Nelson's service was offering to arbitrate in disputes. The word should be mediate, he said, and anyway that's up to and anyway that's up to

the advisory bureau.

Hood said Nelson was setting himself up as a rent

Greater Victoria Community Council supervises the Advisory Bureau, soon to be for-mally provided with telephone lines and an office. Director Garth Homer said the bureau would offer advice only, con cerning the Landlord and Tenant Act.

would not offer a placement service similar to Nelson's rental aid service. He said he thought council's refusal to contribute to the rental aid service was being reconsidered, but Hood said the decision was "made by nine members of council, of which

was one." Homer said he thought the

. ALBERTA

Continued from Page 1 irresponsible and one Aberta was prepared to be which certainly will not con-

among the four western prov-"Mr. Lougheed is clearly letting his political rhetoric get the best of his common.

Just before Lougheed spoke, his intergovernmental affairs minister, Don Getty, returned from a lederal-provincial finance ministers meeting in Ottawa. The premier said Ottawa. The premier said something Getty had learned there touched off his impromptu speech.

Getty told reporters he was not able to reveal what he had told the premier. However, an aide to Lough-

ced said there was concern that the NDP, who hold the balance of power in Parlia-ment, would combine with the three western NDP govern-

CCC Forum At Vic High

Canadian Concerned Citizens will hold a public forum on drug abuse in the auditori-um of Victoria High School at

7:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

The Times erroneously reported Saturday that the venue would be Spencerhouse,

ing bylaws, although I under-stood that was a job for the city solicitor.

Homer said the bureau

advisory bureau might be for-mally opened by the end of this month. Chairman of the bureau is Brian Tobin.

ments and gang up on Alberta at the important conference.

a leader at the July meeting, said Lougheed, if the ideas of the federal government and the NDP provincial govern-ments were based "on solid economic positions." But his government would not change its basic thinking to suit the

Phillips, A-G Talk

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips today met Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to discuss matters of mutual interest between the two juris

Phillips is expected to raise Police Commission as well as on legislative changes Mac-donald has indicated he will of the legislature dealing with liquor reform.

The newly-elected Van-couver mayor is an advocate of sidewalk cases and commu-

of sidewalk cates and commu-nity drinking establishments. Macdonald said earlier today he expects Phillips will also bring up the question of his council's desire to estabish a community centre facility for the city's Chinese

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

One Year Ago

Max. Min. Precip.

45 39 42 35

We have ald math, new math, and her math. Ottawa Broadens Housing Planning

OTTAWA (CP) - Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford proposed today longer-term financing and annual federal provincial-municipal confer-

In an opening statement to the two-day federal-provincial housing conference, Mr. Basnousing conterence, in Basic Ford suggested providing federal funds over a three-year period, rather than annual federal - provincial arrangements. This would aid plan-

He also proposed that hous-ing conferences be held in as-sociation with the annual trilevel conference on urban af-

The urban affairs minister also outlined a four-point country-wide program of housing studies which would cost \$1.5 million. The studies would include an analysis of Canada's hous-

ing needs, consultation with other governments on methods of assembling housing in-formation and federal funds for local housing studies. There also would be an an-

nual report on the state of housing in Canada to provide an over-all picture of living

Mr. Basford repeated his commitment to provide \$100 million annually over the next five years for land assembly programs to help reduce the cost of land and provide for better use of land.

He suggested that officials of the federal-provincial and municipal governments dis-cuss the activity of their gov-ernments in land development so that the problem-can be discussed at the next tri-level

discussed at the next tir-level conference in November.

Mr. Basford also outlined, as he did in the Commons two weeks ago, his plans for amending the National Housing Act. These include such programs as neighborhood rehabilitation and improvements to older residences.

Judging Next Month For Citizen of Year

DUNCAN — Judging for the Duncan Kinsmen Club's Citizen of the Year contest will be held at the end of February. Chairman John Campbell said suggestions for year's citizen are welcome. The award will be presented

at a dinner March 6

EXPERTS EYE VITAL PODIUM

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's department of the environment has launched what is thought to be the first majorresearch study in 200 years into the design and efficiency of

The project is under way at the environmental design and engineering division of the department's Building Research Establishment (BRE).

The work was disclosed in the latest issue of BRE News, which noted that the first British patents on bathrooms were taken out in the 1770s. The design of the flushing system was subsequently improved by a 19th-century British engineer

The announcement said that despite long service to humanity by "that humble but vital podium that all of us know so well," there was still room for improvement in its design. "The convenience could perhaps be more convenient and also

Apartment Plan Back in Council

Delayed plans to erect medium density apartments on the northwest corner of McKenzie at Gordon Head come back to Saanich council

about the development at the main western access to Uni-versity of Victoria and cross-road for north-south traffic to Gordon Head district. The choice location is the

The choice location is the property of Racquet Club of Victoria Holdings Ltd., whose adjoining club facilities are on Gordon flead Road.

Council is asked to approve rezoning the two lots to permit construction of 90 units on the site facing one service station and two undeveloped station and two undeveloped corners near the Sinclair Road extension past the uni-

Aldermen tabled the application Dec. 4 to permit re-ports from municipal plan-ning and engineering departments and consultation with the municipal solicitor.

The application resurfaces with six other land and rezon-ing matters coming before ncil at its regular meeting

Aldermen were concerned about sewer capacity in that area, size and design of the project related to other prop-

suggested as a means of con-trolling the undertaking, but that would involve designating the neighborhood as a development area, which at this time council is unlikely to

The council is seeking some form of guarantee that the project would be built according to plans and perspectives by architects Siddall, Dennis, Warner

I just caught the villend our our latest CKLG commercial, what's it all about? Like it says! You get the confidence of control only from Fiat!



the weather

A weather system crossing the north coast will continue the north coast will continue southeastward across the province today and be south of all regions by Tuesday af-ternoon. It will give oc-casional rain along the coast and a narrow band of snow in the interior. The precipita-tion will become showery behind the disturbance. Temperatures will remain mild.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Gale
warning continued for Juan
de Fuca Strait. Today and Tuesday cloudy with a few periods of rain. Mild. Winds fresh easterly at times. Highs today and Tuesday 45 to 50. Lows tonight about 40.

North and West Vancouver than a few periods of the warming in effect.

Island Gale warning in effect. for adjacent waters. Today overcast with rain and windy. Tuesday cloudy with showers. Winds fresh southerly. Highs today and Tuesday mid-for-ties. Lows tonight near 40. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait.
Today, and Tuesday overcast
with periods of rain. Mild.
Winds fresh southeasterly in
exposed locations. Highs
today and Tuesday 45 to 50.

48 42 Across the Continent John's Halifax Ottawa: The Pas 18 Winnipeg Regina Saskatoon Prince Albert Medicine Hat Lethxridge 15 23 Cranbrook Brince George 35

Fort St. John U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 37, 35; New York 40, 34; Seattle 46, 31; Spokane 36, 16;

Fort Nelson

Portland 42, 35; Los Angeles

World Temperatures: Rome 41, 52; Paris 36, 43; London 37, 46; Berlin 32, 37; Amsterdam 30, 36; Brussels 32,36; Madrid 39, 46; Moscow -15, -6; Stockholm 34, 37; Tokyo 35, 45,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Normal (30 years) 42.8 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Last Year Normal (30 years) 67.8 hrs. 32.0 hrs. 42.8 hrs Precipitation, Jan. Last Jan. Normal (30 years) 2.22 ins. 4.15 ins. 3.00 ins. 2.22 ins. 4.15 ins. 3.00 ins. Last years Normal (30 years)

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 07:55 Sunset 16:57

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Hf. Time Ht. Time Ht.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

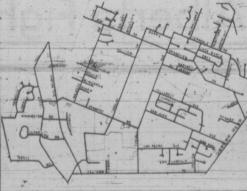
DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Invites all residents interested in the formulation of an Official Community Plan for the North Gordon Head Area to meet with Municipal Planners in order to discuss ideas and concepts now under consideration.

THE AREA INVOLVED IS SHOWN ON THE ACCOMPANYING MAP.

Planners will be available for informal discussion at the Gordon Head Community Centre in Lambrick Park at the following

MONDAY, JANUARY 29 2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



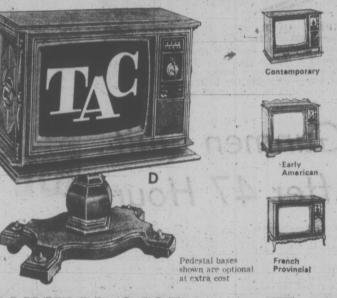
THE CORPORATION OF THE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

FACTORY-SPONSORED Magnavox UP TO \$155

... on Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on Color and Monochrome TV, Radios, Tape Recorders, and Portable Phonographs. Shown below is just one of our many Magnavox Annual Sale Values. See them all - and save!

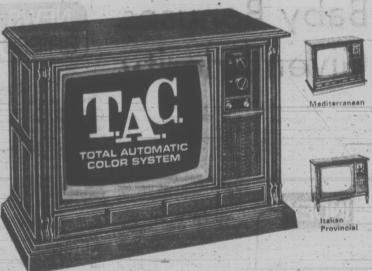
20" Diagonal T.A.C. Color TABLE MODELS



PRICED

Today's most beautiful table models! Innovative in design . . . exceptional in performance and extra-value features, these Magnavox Color TV values will automatically bring you perfectly tuned, color-right pictures on every channel, every time! And, they have a Matrix picture tube for far better picture contrast and far more brightness than offered by conventional tubes. Truly great color television to look at-on or off. Your choice of three authentic styles-all magnificently Magnavox!

26" Total Automatic Color Consoles With SS-85 Chassis



Your choice of five styles! Beautifully and authentically crafted - this superb console will always bring you brilliant color viewing with colorright, perfectly funed pictures—automatically! And, it has the predominantly solid-state Magnavox SS-85 Chassis for great reliability and fine performance. Matrix picture tube and Quick-On. Also available in Contemporary, Early American, French and Italian Provincial styling. See them all ... today!

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of tugi

NANOOSE BAY - Braving biting wind and rain, a stoic band of up-Island residents held a Vietnam war protest for six hours Saturday near the Canadian armed forces' underwater weapons and torpedo-testing base here.

As Washington celebrated President Nixon's inauguration, the up-Island protesters burned a life-sized doll as a symbol of their condemnation the killing of Vietnamese children.

On the rain-lashed beach hey erected a seven-foot rep-ica of the Pentagon. It was opped with an American flag, llying upside down.

The demonstration in-creased in tempo, a match was struck and the crudelybuilt "Pentagon" and its flag were quickly burned.

The protest was organized newly-formed Van-

They listened intently as-Tommy Douglas, NDP MP for Nanaimo, Cowichan and

the Islands, called for similar protests across Canada. Anti-war signs bristled all

A petition, going to Prime Minister Trudeau, was circulated. It called for cessation of Canadian oil and war supplies being sent for use in the Vietnamese war.

Vietnamese war.

John Murphy, 23, son of
Frank Murphy of Nanaimo,
provincial president of the
New Democratic Party, is one of the VIPC's organizers.
His father attended Satur-

day's demonstration.

Murphy said Saturday he

would urge the provincial gov-ernment to call for a halt to nuclear submarines being allowed to enter Nanoose Bay. Murphy said the risk of having Canadian waters con-taminated by radiation fallout should not be allowed.

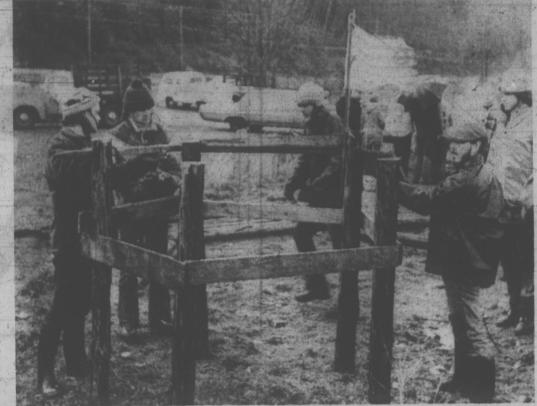
He said the provincial gov-ernment should ask Ottawa to stop American submarines using the base.

As the evening neared, American submarines

some protesters left.

The remainder made their way to the entrance of the

base. Some tried to haul logs



INVERTED STARS AND STRIPES flies over effigy of The Pentagon which was burned Sunday by anti-war demonstrators near a Canadian Forces

The protest was staged near American servicemen and

Base used for United States weapons testing. The protest was organized by the newly-formed Vancouver Island Peace Committee.

across the road to bar en- the Nanoose base because the U.S. submarines, including nutrance to the base.

The Nanoose base because the U.S. submarines, including nuscence but the demonstration stayed under control and no

Two Nations Opposing France

WELLINGTON, NZ. Gough Whitlam of Australia and his New Zealand counterpart, Norman Kirk, appealed to France today to call off its proposed nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The call came in a commu-nique at the end of two days of talks between the two prime ministers

They declared their governments' intention to work to-gether to oppose the tests "by all appropriate means" and to consult closely with other countries in the region, the

supporting Australia in an approach to the International Court of Justice at The Hague

He said he is still prepared to consider sending a New Zealand frigate to the test area as a last resort, adding: "But I am not prepared to oncede that we have reached the last resort."

would pull Australia out of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-

when asked about staying in

There has been speculation Australia and New Zealand would remain SEATO members if its emphasis was -changed from a military to an economic alliance.

Whitlam and Kirk are both Labor politicians who were elected in December and November, respectively. They both said shortly after taking office that SEATO was mori-bund and they would withdraw from it.

the meeting with its other memoris are hitlam said, "We'll tain, the United States, Thai-to wait and see," land and the Philippines. There was no mention of SEATO in the communic today by Whitlam and Kirk.





Mon. Jan. 22 thru Sat. Jan. 27 Spring comes first to Victoria (as we all know!) so get ready for it with a colorful Datsun: Datsun 1200 . . . Datsun 510 . . . Datsun 610. . . . Datsun Sportruck . . . Fall in love with the Datsun 240Z!

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PER TREATMENT

CITY POLICE PROBING ROBBERY AT GUNPOINT

Victoria police are investigating a \$1,500 robbery after a 24-year-old employee of Robo Car Wash, 756 Hillside, was held up at gunpoint Saturday.

Wally Hass, 2626 Cook, told police he was adding up his

deposit about 8 p.m. when a man entered the premises and threatened him with a revolver. Hass was alone at the time. Hass described the man as six feet tall with long hair and a beard. He was wearing a short blue jean jacket.

African Leader Assassinated

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Amilcar Cabral, 48, the most promi-nent African nationalist lead-er in the struggle to oust Portugal from Africa, was assas-sinated Saturday night at his exile home in Conakry, Guin-

Guinean President Sokou Toure said in a broadcast Sunday that the leader of the nationalist movement in Portuguese Guinea was assassi-nated "in a cowardly and horrible manner" in front of his home "by the poisoned hand of imperialism and Por-tuguese colonialism." Toure gave no other details

on how Cabral was killed. But on how Cabral was killed. But he said that the major perpe-trators, of the assassination were arrested. The broadcast of Toure's announcement was nonitored in the nearby Sene-

monitored in the hearby sene-galese capital of Dakar.
Cabral was the second-major leader of an anti-Por-tuguese African nationalist-movement to be assassinated. In February, 1969, Eduardo Mondlane, leader of the Frelimo, the Mozambique nationalist movement, was killed in movement in Dar es Salaam, capital of and Mozambique.

Greater Victoria Library Board meets Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 12.30 p.m. in the library's board room, 794 Yates.

Family and Children's Service open house Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the

Junction Centre Building, 1627

Canadian Mental Health As-sociation volunteer and auxil-

lary members meet Tuesday,

capital scene

cealed in a book he received in the mail.

Frelimo charged that Mond-lane's death was the work of Portugal's internal Police for The Defence of The State, while the Portuguese said he was probably assassinated in a factional dispute. Cabral was secretary gener

al of the Party for The In-dependence of Guinea and The Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC), which has long claimed to control about twothirds of Portuguese Guinea.

The West African territory,

which Portugal regards as one of its "overseas prov-inces," is sandwiched between Guinea and Senegal and has a population of about 700.000

700,000.

The death of Cabral, who had dominated the PAIGC since its founding in 1956, is a major blow to the nationalist move ment in Portuguése Guinea and is likely to have wide repercussions on developments, there and in Parameters. opments there and in Porprovinces" in Africa, Angola

Jan. 220 at 8 print at I House, 1450 Elford St.

Association of Women Elec-

tors will meet Thursday Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the YM-

Victoria Short Wave Club, annual dinner, Friday, Jan. 26, Cariton Club, 900 Carlton Terrace, refreshments 6 p.m., biologist David Hancock to

Many women dilly-dally with their figure trimming program because they think it will be too expensive, in money. They rarelook, or how they feel, or the cost of feeling old while they're still young.

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1973

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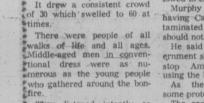
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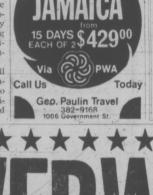


(Reuter) — Prime Minister ference that New Zealand is Kirk, Whitlam said, "We examining the possibilities of just have to wait and sec. to get the tests stopped.

Meanwhile, Whitlam appears to be backing away from an earlier pledge that he











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Why Dilly-Dally?

A Tougher Message

Few inaugural ceremonies have taken place in Washington with 60,000 protesting citizens only -a few blocks from the scene, and few presidents can have taken the oath of office with more mixed sentiments running through the country. But President Nixon has successfully opened his second term with the assertion that peace is at hand and a call to his countrymen to do more for themselves.

Both statements seem to be somewhat at odds with the facts. The peace that was supposed to be imminent a few days before the U.S. elections did not eventuate.

Canada's conventional "vision

of the north" is made less attrac-

tive by conditions which draw

complaint from two spokesmen for

that territory. They protest dis-

crimination, particularly at Inuvik,

where southern Canadians repor-

tedly move in at higher pay and

often with housing provided for

The relative newcomers, more-

over, increase the demand for es-

sentials, forcing up prices and

thereby inflicting hardship on the

lower-paid longtime residents.

Complaints are also lodged against

some crown company activities

which allegedly stifle private busi-

The cause of the problems is

understandable. As some northern

studies have shown, southern Ca-

nadians frequently take jobs in the

Gasoline rationing proposed in

California to reduce the use of pri-

vate cars and thereby curtail ex-

haust emissions in an effort to

lower air pollution would, a few

years ago, have prompted renewed

advocacy of the battery-driven au-

The answer seems to have been

provided a year or two ago by a

scientist who looked beyond the

proposed remedy of the electrical-

ly powered machine to the effect

tomobile. Why not now?

ness and

curtail community

Discontent in the North

Charge!

lution.

The reports from Paris now swing from rumored breakdowns to optimistic guesses that only a few words prevent instant agreement. Mr. Nixon has lost credibility in his urgent efforts to get a settlement. Without his complete knowledge of what is going on in the negotiating chambers, the public can only go by results, and results so far have been disappointing,

In urging Americans to "measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves." Mr. Nixon has put into a sematic capsule the whole national reaction against increasing welfare

north not because they like living

in that region, but because their

earnings can be made attractive

through special inducements. They

often move into the area to make a

stake, with the intention of return-

ing to the south. Their impact

nevertheless causes some discom-

fort to the established settlers. The

reported wage discrimination is

one factor. Another is the in-

creased cost of education as tempo-

rary residents take their families

with them and more school facili-

ties - tailored often to the needs

of children who will be returning

skills, but the point has been ar-

gued that people already on the

ground, particularly natives, could

be trained to do the jobs for which

southern Canadians are imported.

A long-term effort might have bet-

production of that energy would

charging. Recharging makes addi-

tional demands on electrical gener-

ation. With hydro power limited

and nuclear plants subject to radi-

ation dangers, the "juice" would

presumably come in large part

from thermal plants. Thermal

plants usually create heavy air pol-

Back to the drawing board!

Battery driven cars need re-

have on the environment.

The newcomers bring needed

south - are required.

measures at home and continuing aid abroad. His speech will appeal to taxpayers who see multi-million dollar welfare programs apparently achieving little success in their basic objectives. Some schemes, in fact, tend to perpetuate the problems which they are designed to

Addressed to foreign policy, Mr. Nixon's newly expressed philosophy puts a catchy title on a trend that has been gathering strength ever since the Latin American aid programs backfired and the major effort in Vietnam gave obvious signs of being a historic catastrophe. If Mr. Nixon was announcing policy for the next four years we may look for significant alterations in the United States attitude to foreign aid of all

America's problems with its currency, its trade and its changing influence in the world in reality call for a closer relationship with many countries. But this relationship would be on a much different basis from that of the traditional "Santa Claus" policy of the past. The United States has found that it cannot really buy friends, even with history's most generous treatment by one nation of others. Sooner or later the interests or the sentiments of the recipients of help turn them onto their own national courses. All too often, in the case of undeveloped countries, much of the aid has been wasted.

Mr. Nixon may rightly see his future role, apart from domestic duties, as a negotiator with the other giants: the Soviet Union, China and the European Community. In this field lies the main stream of world peace, for there can be little real success in solving the global problem of serious economic inequality until a stable basis of international peace has been-established.

Mr. Nixon's words: "Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves and decide more for themselves," embrace an excellent concept — the only one on which real progress can be made. But whether the statement will help Mr. Nixon or haunt him, only history will show.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Clean Up

The evidence in pictures which John Willow of the Victoria Sierra Club has produced of salmon having died before spawning in a debris-filled stream on the west coast pinpoints what Roderick Haig-Brown has been saying for years.

Now let's have some action between the B.C. Forest Service, industry and the federal government to clean up and preserve our waterways.

No more buck-passing. ren, 1041 St. Charles St.

Rejects Implication

The two great challenges confronting the oil and gas industry today are:

(1) To find and produce oil and gas to meet the growing demands of each and every individual, not only in Canada but on a world-wide basis. (2) To produce and transport the

products of our industry as safely and as economically as possible to the mar-In order to meet the first challenge

our industry is compelled to go to the most remote corners of the world and to ever deeper depths in the ocean in order to find the necessary reserves of oil and gas and in this regard our industry is operating at the extreme end of its known technology.

Transporting the products of our oil fields to market involves the construction of trunk pipelines for both oil and

due regard for the environmental impact.

The Canadian Petroleum Association

is an association of companies engaged in the exploration, production and trans-



With Due Regard

portation of crude oil and natural gas and we work closely with governments in all provinces and at the federal level to meet these challenges and to solve some of the intricate problems involved.

gate and we do not represent, or speak for, the industry in the manufacturing or marketing stages.

At a recent interview when I was questioned on the prospects of higher prices for gas it was assumed that this was natural gas and not the refined product, This, I believe, has led to some misunderstanding, both by your reporter and your readers.

Of necessity we work closely in an advisory capacity with all governments and not as a bagman or a lobbyist, or any form of a pressure group, as has been implied in a recent letter to the G. B. McGillivray, Manager, B.C. Division, Canadian Petroleum As

Mail Time

I want to laud Elizabeth Forbes' column in January 15 Times, and to ask the same question, what is happening to our mail? I won't bore you with my own experiences of delayed cards and letters but why is this government department so blatantly advertising guaranteed mail on the post-box, a pure farce, and why in this age of fast travel, business efficiency, etc. etc. is the Post Office going backward? Our postal service was better 30 years ago. And why do we continue to put up with it? Everyone must be feeling the same frustration, still it gets steadily worse. Six days for a letter to Vancouver last week. Will someone please take heed? - Mrs. May Kemp, 2963 Foul Bay

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Probable Post-War Shifti

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The international landscape in the aftermath of the Vietnam war will be strikingly different from the one we have come to changes will be for the better

Even if all that really happens, in the end, is that the United States disengages from the conflict - that is, even if the war eventually resumes, without American participation - this alone will profoundly alter the diplomatic chessboard.

The biggest single obstacle to a Soviet American detente will have been removed. The two great superpowers will have a clear road to co-operation if (and insofar as) they choose to use it: a fact of immense potential importance in the nuclear age.

The principal barrier to Chinese-American rapprochement will also have been eliminated. The Nixon-Chou communique, at the end of the President's trip to China last February, envisaged a progressive reduction of American forces and military installations on Taiwan" as "tension in the area diminishes" - a phrase universally taken to refer primarily to the Vietnam war.

As Tension Eases

China will now wish to cash in this promissory note, and the United States presumably will pay. Insofar as Chinese diplomacy may have helped, at least peripherally, to encourage a settlement, there will be reason for Washington to do

With the Taiwan issue removed or eased as a source of Chinese-American antagonism, American recognition of mainland China might well follow, perhaps sooner than anyone in the West has

This in turn would have major repercussions on relations between the two Chinas themselves. It could even produce a pact between them, ending the partition of the country and the 27-year Chinese civil war

Vietnam has been a handle for anti-

Americanism in much of the world. American disengagement will largely remove that handle. Critics may, of course, find other clubs with which to belabor the United States, but none is likely to be as effective a weapon or one as widely credited.

In Europe, where American participation in the war has been particularly unpopular - the Soviet Union benefiting - there will be opportunities to recoup. Soviet influence, which in recent



CHOU EN-LAI cash the note

years has penetrated France, Germany and Sweden, among other countries, will now be confronted with renewedly effec-

tive counterweights. Much the same will be true, though for a different reason, along the southern ladesh, Cevlon and Burma, Neutralism (in place of overt pro-Soviet alignments) ble in the eyes of these people.

The exception to this chorus of approval for American disengagement will come from the so-called "domino" countries, the ones which have feared, and still fear, that if South Vietnam slides into Communist control, they will follow.

Laos and Cambodia are only the most obvious and the most vulnerable of these countries. Thailand, Singapore and Malaysia also see the United States as abandoning a front line behind which they have been shielded.

Indonesia, which could also feel threatened, will have a role in maintaining the cease-fire, and hence in preserving the new front line. Australia and Japan have indicated they will seek their own "separate peace" with Hanoi and

Thus around the world, psychological and political adjustments will be made to the new situation and all it implies.

Phasing Out 'Containment'...

One of its clear implications is that future "wars of national liberation." if and when they occur, will be unlikely to provoke American intervention. The day of automatic American containment of Communism, by force if necessary, is almost certainly gone

This thesis may be tested promptly in Thailand, where Communist guerrillas have been active for some time. The Philippines may also be in for a new round of rebel activity. Burma has had such a problem for years.

In the context of the cold war of the '50s, this would be bad news. In the new context of detente, it may not seem so serious. The idea of a country going Communist no longer seems quite so intolerable to Americans, now that con-

tainment has lost its sense of urgency. Perhaps this is the principal longrange effect of the Vietnam war and all that has accompanied it. The end of the war will ratify this change, and give the world an opportunity to test its meaning.

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'All of Us'-And the Others

of "Strangers Entertained" and to The Curriculum Resources Branch of the De-

"Strangers Entertained." have been sent to the Indian Affairs Office where I work by the Curriculum Resources Branch of the Department of Education of British Columbia with a note that courtesy of the Provincial '71 Centennial Committee, the book is being distributed on the basis of one copy per elementary school enroll-

I am assuming that the two copies received by me are for forwarding on to the two elementary schools operated by Indian Affairs within this District. These are at locations where the students are unable to attend a provincial school.

Within moments of beginning to scan the book I discovered two instances of profound slight to the Indian people of this province.

In the introduction, on page 1, the 'All of us who live in British Columbia are immigrants or descendants of im-

All of us? I read on, hoping to find ome reference to the long-ago migration of the people out of Asia who came here first, by the land route. I should have quarrelled with speaking of their descendants now as descendants of immigrants because they have been here since too long ago for the definition to be appropriate, but I could accept that more readily than what I then discov-

> * *

I discovered that by "immigrants and descendants of immigrants", Mr. Norris means "the ethnic groups of British Columbia who have come to this province in the last century".

So the "us" who live in British Columbia does not include the "them" who were here when the "us" arrived, who owned the land and the rivers and who had to plead for bits of their own land with the representatives of the government of the "us." No words are more painful than those of Chief Lageuse of the Nimpkish Tribe when he said to a Royal Commission in 1914: "We are not foreigners - we didn't come from some far off country - we were born here and legends and customs of the Indians of British Columbia and the author of sev-

the country belongs to us, and here I was born and grew up ... You will see for own land, this village here. You will see for yourselves that the land is situated here in this land that was once mine and the other tribes that were with me."

I went on in hope of finding some saving acknowledgement of the exclusion of "them" who have been here many centuries from the "us" who have arrived within the last century.

I thought I found it on page 2 where Mr. Norris says: "Of the major groups who have migrated to British Columbia, only one — the native Canadians — has not been discussed in this book."

But I had not found it, for by native Canadians Mr. Norris means, and means only, those persons of European descent who were born elsewhere in Canada and moved to British Columbia

I recognize that it was Mr. Norris' intention to write a book about the ethnic groups who migrated here in the last century and that does not, obviously include Indians.

But does that provide a basis for speaking of "all of-us who live in British Columbia" as also not including Indian people? Or for defining native Canadians as those born elsewhere in Canada and who moved here, which cannot possibly refer to the most native of all Canadi-

What is profoundly saddening about these slights is that they were made unconsciously. Here is a writer, a professor of history at our University, born without being aware of the implication, of "all of us in British Columbia" by a definition that excludes Indian people.

The fact that Chapter one, eight pages in length, is devoted to: "They met the Boat: The Native Indians of British Columbia" just doesn't repair the slight. Having demonstrated the unconscious division into "us" and "them", the distinction is not made palatable by devoting a very conscious chapter to "them"

Branch of the Department of Education is distributing this book to every elemen-

tary school enrolling Grade VI. This book is a centennial project and I am reminded forcefully of the words of a Chief to whom I had been directed to advise the ways in which his Band could participate in centennial celebrations and receive funds for the purpose. He said, with enormous sadness and a resigned smile: "What have I to cele-

The Board of Directors, the Honorary Chairman and the Honorary Vice-Chairman of the Centennial '71 Committee are all prominently listed immediately following the foreword. I mean no disrespect to these prominent people but they all belong to the "us" who came in the last century. Not one among them is the "them" who were here before.

I want to be part of the "all of us" who live in British Columbia. But I want to be no part of any "us" which, consciously or otherwise, does not

embrace the Indian people. Count me out of your "us", Mr. Norris. - Alan Fry, Box 55, Quathiaski

60 YEARS AGO

There was a funereal session at the House yesterday afternoon when the premier had the floor for well on to two hours, and in a loquacious, inconsequent way meandered through all, manner of labyrinthine verbiage out of which there seemed no exit. It might have been described as the pursuit of the obvious to conclusion. His tones were as cold and flat as the great marble pillars around the chamber, and the applause which followed his carefully worked-up effects was of a sporadic nature and infinitely depressing.

A Landscape Bared Like Peeled Potato

The British explorer H. Hes-Labrador in 1911, said, "The life of the Labrador is entirely predatory. It never has been anything else north of lat. 54, and unless mineral discoveries are made, never can be. Its inhabitants live by the chase. The bears, the caribou, mon, the trout, and the cod form the capital of the country, and the problem of exace is solved by success-

A prophetic statement inminerals Prichard wrote of were discovered about 1932, and have since been developed into what has become fron ore in North America.

Furthermore, the abundance of hydro-electric power sites in the territory ensures a plentiful supply of electricity necessary to render the ore into pellets, a process which confines a major cause of pollution to the wilderness and the transportation

The Labrador deposits appear to be limitless, but of course they are not. Each year since 1954 when the first

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By A. W. COCKERILL Manchester Guardian

iron ore mine went into production some 15 to 20 mil-lion tons—and the extraction rate grows by the year—are shipped south to the steel mills of Canada, the U.S. and Europe. In fact, together with the relatively small amount still being mined around Minnesota, the Labra-dor ore represents some 28

Equally important - and Prichard had no way of foretelling this because he never visited Churchill Falls—the territory has already become tric power. In spite of these and other minor develop-ments its economic potential has barely been touched.

per cent of the total U.S. sup-

In addition to the ore deposits and power sites, there is an abundance of timber, lithi-um, uranium, labradorite, and other natural resources which together constitute a vast untapped wealth.

For all the development interest in Labrador, which some like to describe as the

still in a sense, entirely preda-tory. What is more, successful destruction has come to the land, to solve the problem of man's existence with devastating vengeance.

One cannot decry the devel-opment and destruction of the territory without laying one self open to the charge of petty ecological sentimen-tality: what is done is done and cannot be undone. However, if only to balance the selfcongratulatory praise of the developers and entrepren-neurs, the observation has

To extract the ore, for example, the landscape is peeled back like a scraped potato. The once pure lakes now run red for hundreds of miles with the tailings of the pelle-tising concentrators. Countless thousands of fish are destroyed in the process, there-by upsetting a delicate balance among the wildlife in an already harsh environment. A measure of destruction is necessary if the steel mills are to be fed in the interests of man's continued existence, though much could be avoid-

Profit is still the important factor in the exploitation of Canada's northern resources.



Trapper John Michelin surveys Labrador wilderness now under siege by technology

The all important "return on investment' for some odd reasons has to be all the greater where northern en-terprises are concerned. When one considers the return on investment of just one Labrador mining operation one

The original investment needed to exploit the Schefferville mineral deposits, including construction of a 350-milelong railway, was something in excess of \$400 million. The investors a consortium which includes Wierton Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and the Hanna Coal Group — have

billions since production began in 1954. As far back as 1960, the

shipment, including amortisation, depreciation, royalties, rail and lake transportation to Cleveland, was less than \$4 per ton, while the market price of Labrador ore was at that time in excess of \$13 per

tracts of the Canadian north, Labrador suffers the hazards of description brought about by forest fires. Lightning may start a limited number of fires but the majority are caused by man's In Labrador, a map of the areas devastated by forest fires would show a concentrateries. The main one lies in a north-south direction from Seven Islands (this port in fact is situated in Quebec) to Schefferville some 350 miles

artery is in an east-west di-rection, roughly from Labrador City to Goose Bay.

* * *

Northern forest fires can be massive affairs and, when they are, no amount of fire fighting can bring them under control. Fires advancing on a

to the north. The secondary

known to sweep before a high wind for as much as a hundred miles before petering out on the edge of a large body of water. The former Premier of

Newfoundland, Joseph Small-wood did much to bring order and control to the territory his time in office. He was responsible for bringing the RCMP to Labrador, for appointing conservation officers, and for passing legislation de-

wiidlife by itinerant workers.

Sport-fishermen, mostly tourists from the U.S., at one time ran hog wild when they discove ed that the unfished

waters yielded as much as 300. lbs. a day to a single line. Speckled front running to 14 lbs. and grey trout to 60 lbs. responded equally-well to fly

abuse is over. The rape of the Canadian north is very much a matter of public concern. However, as far as Labrador is concerned what the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't grieve over, and the territory is still remote enough from Canada's southnot come under the public gaze. Prichard's law is still in force and the problem of exis-

Portugal Bends Law to Detain Black Leader

Domingos Arouca, the only black lawyer from the Portugese colony of Mozambique, who has been detained under 'security measures" in the political prison at Caxias Fortress near Lisbon after serving a seven-year sen-tence, began a hunger strike on Christmas eve.

Other political prisoners, including the Reverend Pinto de Andrade, the honorary President of Angola's nationalist movement MPLA, who was sentenced to three years in jail in 1971, joined him in

The background of events that led to the protest has moved a group of lawers to publish a book in Portugal and appeal to international humanitarian organisations for intercession.

rose above the overwhelmingly illiterate mass of his fel-low countrymen in Mozambique by qualifying as a male nurse in the Lourenco Marques general hospital at 18.

When he was 21, having clandestinely bought a ticket for whites by the government of the late Federation of Rho-desia and Nyasaland, he won a prize of £300, a modest but which completely changed his life:

Prominent Patron

He used the proceeds to go to Lisbon to work and read law, the present Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano having been one of his professors and patrons.

On his return to Mozambi-que in 1960 he was appointed legal adviser to the Por-tuguese Overseas Bank and council member of the Mozambique Administrative Tri-bunal. Six months later he

was dismissed for unspecified "political reasons. In April 1965, when he was

practising law in Lourenco Marques, he was elected by acclamation as President of the Mozambique Negro Association. But his tenure there was short-lived. A month later on May 29, the Association was disbanded by the authorities and Arouca was arrested in his office on charges of promoting 'psychological sub-version' in Southern Mozam-

Wife Slandered

He was detained in Louren co Marques prison for over two years without trial. Portuguese democrats who were in jail at the time revealed after their release that Arouca had been singled out for "special treatment" which included vindictive slandering of his wife. He became emotionally disturbed and at one time even attempted to attack his wife during a visit. .

On July 6, 1967, two years and two months after his arrest, Arouca was brought to trial. He was accuramongst other charges, having secret radio contacts with the late Eduardo Mondlane, then President of the ue Liberation Front based in Tanzania. Although most charges were not prov-en, the Mozambique Military Tribunal sentenced Arouca for "subversive activities" to four years in jail, followed by "security measures" of interment" of up to three years.

According to his lawyers, following the enactment of an amnesty to celebrate the visit of Pope Paul VI to Portugal, advice of the state security and other laws allowing for police.

The period of preventive The preamble to the law itinvestigatory detention" to be counted as imprisonment,

By ANTONIO DE FIGUEIREDO New Statesman

Arouca should have been re-leased in May 1972 — seven years after his arrest. Instead, Arouca was trans-ferred all the way from Lourenco Marques prison to the political prison at Caxias. Normally, considering the number of reported cases of torture, prolonged detention without trial and even sum-mary execution of black na-tionalists in the colonies, Arouca's case would not at-

tract much attention. But his lawyer in Lisbon the well-known barrister Salgado Zenha, pointed out in a recent book that "transportation", has been abolished in Portugal and that Arouca is the only political prisoner who is both imprisoned in Portugal and under a deportation

Most of the moral and legal implications of Arouca's case arise from discriminatory treatment and from the law of 'security measures' under which his imprisonment is being extended.

'Healthy Reaction'

This singularly perverse law, known by its chronological number as Decree Law 40550, was introduced by the Salazar regime in 1956 to provide for the discretionary internment in a 'suitable establishment' of persistent de' linquents and-or 'dangerous subversives' for renewable and consecutive periods of six months to three years, on the

self recognised that the 'un-certainty as to the term of im-

healthy reaction, on the part of those detained. The qualifi-ations for good behavior were an apostasy of suber-sive ideas and what is termed collaboration with the

Since this law conflicted with a constitutional prohibition regarding live imprisonment, and had been a point of controversy and criticism in international juristic circles, the Caetano administration began to consider altering it soon after Salazar's death.

Joint Petition

And following a joint professional petition in 1970 by the Portuguese Order of Lawyers to the President of the Republic for the release of fellow lawyers held under "security measures," white Portuguese lawyers were released, while Arouca remained in prison ostensibly because as a law-yer practising in Mozambique, he was not a member of

troduced a reform whereby the law of "security measures" was repealed and re-placed by another law provid-ing for a maximum of three years' internment for "sub-versive elements" if a court's sentence were to fall short of to the "overseas provinces" retained a maximum of six years, irrespective of whether legal proceedings had been instituted or not

Following these reforms a number of long-term political

from Portugal's "suitable establishments" at the fortresses of Peniche and Caxias. But not Domingos Arouca. By a curious twist in interpretation the authorities allege that the reform of the law applies only to Por-tuguese, charged in Portugal and that Arouca is an "over-seas" detainee who just happens to be imprisoned in a more suitable jail in the suburbs of Lisbon.

Many Portuguese lawyers-including people who have

the regime – agree that Do-mingos Arouça, despite his ormingos Aroura, despite his or-deal and orderly prison beha-viour, is still being detained merely because of official fears that he might try to flee the country and join FRELI-MO, the guerrilla group that has been fighting the Por-

This year the 600th anniver sary of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance will be celebrated by





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No Hurry in Backbenches

At this season of the year in the nation's capital, the filthy, unbelievable, soul destroying Ottawa weather is always the first subject of convers-

This winter, however, the perennial favorite has been replaced by a new subject — the life span of the Trudeau-

How long can the Liberals hold on?
The question echoes down the famous corridors of power — where only a few short weeks ago there seldom was heard a discourging word and the skies were not cloudy all day.

How long? It is sometimes true that political leaders control political events, but in this particular House of Commons, the situation is out of control. Or — if you prefer — it is in the

hands of fate.

Let's look at the pressures and counter-pressures. To begin with, there is the basic rule that no MP wants an election except he who hopes to become a new oabinet minister.

The backbench MP, regardless of his party, has little to gain or lose from a change of government.

The Tory backbencher, for instance,

would have the pleasure of seeing some of his colleagues riding in the big black but that experience can be

By JOHN NICHOL

The NDP and Creditiste MPs can at best hope for re-election. They would be running hard to get to where they

already are.

The backbencher-Liberal sees little room for promotion — unless there is a major earthquake in Rockcliffe Park.

The enthusiasm of the member diminishes as the cube of his distance from the front bench. This basic factor argues against an early collapse.

There is a widely-held unprovable theory that the NDP would lose badly in an early election, but the NDP has lived with that danger for years.

The NDP will buy time partly for this reason but in this 1 whament by being! "issue oriented" and appearing to be above all petty bickering — a posture that will infuriate their

They did this before, with considerable success, under Tommy Douglas Such an image takes time to Develop; time which the NDP is in a position Every tick of the clock makes it less likely that Robert Stanfield will

ever become prime minister of Canada. He must knock off Trudeau fast. But

how can he do this, and still remain the Robert Stanfield that people like? Can he go grasping for power, playing political tricks, setting snares, and making smoke?

Such tactics might work, but they would be out of character. Mike Pearson fried it in 1957 and got badly

Stanfield must commit the perfect crime — he must knife the Liberals but leave no weapon and no prints. Can he do it?

Another unresolved question lies with Pierre Trudeau. Does he know what happened in the last election? There are serious signs that he does. The speech from the throne was blessedly free of philosophical ramblings. It was a practical document long overdue. There has been a shift of periodal vectors into the prime

minister's office. The Liberal ministers have rediscovered what really splendid fellows their back bench caucus colleagues are now that political lives depend on it.

This Parliament might well survive

for years — a rickety structure held together by the thin glues of political ambitions and passing alliances. The chances are that it will not be destroyed by deliberate plot, but instead by either accidental collapse or spottiages its computation.

Sunday was a particularly good day.

Early in the afternoon one and Wirdfred Scott in a Musi-

and Windfred Scott in a Musical Art Society concert at McPherson Playhouse.

Then by driving out to the University of Victoria campus there was a unique experience to be had as 13 wind instruments performed Mozart's enchanting Serenade in Reflat.

Young, chairman of the music department, the ensemble, which comprised faculty and fourth year students, was beautifully balanced, produc-ing a fine tonal mixture and a graceful stylish, technically

From the velvety tones ofthe bassoons to the soprano traceries of flute and clarinet, this was music to delight the

artists so satisfying as the

nical bravura and are in per-

on a theme by Beethoven with which they opened their pro-gram was rich in musical de-tail and splendidly virtuosic with high dramatic moments that were consistently well proportioned and disciplined.

content and character of the

proportioned and disciplined.

Interesting musical ideas
and aspects of keyboard manipulation were contained in
the seven brief pieces from
Bartok's Mikrokosmos, explorations in rhythms, chords,
scale patterns being tossed
back and forth between the
piano partners. piano partners.

Rachmaninoff's Fantasie Op. 5 revealed the full warmth and grace and beauty which these two artists command to see admirable an extent. so admirable an extent.

The performance of the several parts was tender, romantic, full of poetry. Les Larmes ttears) was particularly moving and the final Paques expressing the joyous, clamorous bells of a Russian Easter, developed into a glorious shining fabric of sus-

Andras Policies To Cut Jobless'

THUNDER BAY (CP) Manpower Minister Robert Andras says the government has the policies to reduce the unemployment rate in Canada to below six per cent this

Andras, MP for Port Ar-thur, said much of the fight on unemployment is going to be waged through fiscal and trading patterns in the months ahead.

"Given the favorable internal and external influences with which we have to deal, we have the projects and poli-cies that could produce a sustained level of unemployment below six per cent.

The present seasonally-adsted unemployment rate is 6.8 per cent.

Andras, interviewed on the weekend, said his personal goal on unemployment is "just to produce a steady reduction in the rate."

He said he would be pleased if the spiralling unemployment rate would settle reduced to below six per cent He said much unemploy-

ment is related to exports, which account for about 25 per cent of Canada's Gross National Product.

HUGHES' HEART FALTERING?

manner of the contract of the

LONDON (UPI) - The newspaper Daily Mirror said today an American heart specialist has flown to London to treat billionaire recluse Howard Hughes for a heart attack. The newspaper said Hughes has been bed-ridden

for the past week. also said an electric wheelchair was delivered to his penthouse suite in the inn of the Park Hotel for his use.

Spokesmen at the hotel refused to confirm or deny the

ammunimmunimmunimm

Health Care **Probe Gets** Response

Nearly 500 letters and briefs have been received by the provincial commission inquiring into health care delivery systems in B.C. since it invit-ed public submissions two weeks ago.

John Matters, consultant to the health security program created last fall by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, said today the complaints cover such points as the high cost of aging — "some people are bitter about that" costs of drugs and dental care, long waits experienced in doctors' offices and the general shortage of physi-

He said there have also been a number of "positive suggestions," including letters urging the government to establish a comprehensive net-work of community health centres throughout the prov-

part of the commission's work involves technical studies, and number of these are now under way looking at "the many spheres of medical eco-

Project director Dr. Richard Foulkes has been asked to present his report on health services not later than this fall.

School Janitors Want New Site For Talks ... Not Non-Union Hall

lic Employees is expected to look for a new meeting place for this Saturday's Greater Victoria School District nego-tiations after finding out today the place originally set —I saw a few signs, pencilled

Mediation officer Clark Gilmour, after speaking to both sides in the 10-day strike by 268 janitors and maintenance staff, arranged the meeting for the Imperial Inn, 1961

Douglas. Informed today the hotel is non-union, CUPE staff repre-sentative Alex Markides said "you're kidding? I'll check it

Later he verified it is a non-union hotel and said "we will take a look at another venue." He was going to ap-proach Gilmour and the executive of the striking CUPE Local 382.

In the strike itself, the B.C. division of CUPE announced Sunday that strike benefits will be paid to members of Local 382 and also to members of CUPE Local 947, the inside staff at the school district, who are not on strike but who have not crossed picket lines when they have

The benefits are \$15 a week for single members, \$18 for couples and \$25 for those with Markides said the union found no evidence over the

weekend of paid cleaners

of settling in period."

The strike, called Jan. 12, is over wages and working conditions. The school district

described this week as a "sort.

says wages are the main issue and it has offered an extra 33 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract.

The union, which has sought an extra 72 cents in a one-year contract, says a variety

Saanich To Share Extra Cost

Saanich council has agreed to pay half the extra cost of deepening the foundation of Centennial Library branch which was built on Seymour Avenue last year as part of the Greater Victoria Public

Library system.
Solicitors for the municipaland architects Sager and Marshall recommended the extra cost of \$3,891.70 be shared equally and council agreed at a closed meeting to pay its half.

A municipal spokesman said the cost over and above the original contract price was apparently caused by an error in calculating grades on the site and rather than altering the specifications it was decided to deepen the foundation accordingly

portant than the wage issue.

Present pay rates, for full-time permanent staff, range from \$627 a month for janitors to \$899 a month for elec-

This works out to hourly rates of \$3.62 to \$5.19. School board chairman Peter Bunn said the school situation remains much the same as last week "with the educational process functionig as well as can be expect-

All schools operating in the district were cleaned over the weekend by the school district's 22 supervisory person-

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union pickets, according to

Bunn said he hoped this Saturday's negotiations would bring the strike situation "down to a commonsense level."

'The union has shown us they know how to strike an we have shown them we know how to run the schools," Bunn

School openings this week are the same as announced late last week with Victoria se-nior secondary open to only those students writing final

Other Grade 11 and 12 students are dismissed for the week except in cases where the principal has made spe-cial arrangements for students to report to their own



Spring comes first to Victoria (as we all know!) so get-ready for it with a colorful Datsun: Datsun 1200 . . . Dat-sun 510 . . Datsun 610 . . Datsun Sportruck . . . Fall in love with the Datsun 2402! See them all in the Hillside Mall

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LIFE EASIER FOR DEBTOR

Raymond Landry, in Van-couver for a seminar on bank-

The program was started here and in Toronto and Mon-treal last June, and is cur-rently being extended to other

fees, advertisement and legal

Landry said the service is not to give the troubled per-

counsel so that they can clear up their mess without declar-

given a new look at his own problems and he is shown how to avoid pitfalls."

ing bankruptcy.

ruptcy law and procedures.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The ince to province to evade his ederal government's new creditors. The new system provision of charging only \$50 provides a safety valve," said VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government's new provision of charging only \$50 to the individual bankrupt compared to \$300 to \$700 in fees private trustees charge makes life easier for the small debtor, the superin-tendent of the federal bank-ruptcy branch said here...

"Before this program was begun the small debtor was moving from address to address and even from prov-

b.c. briefs

Ceremonial Death Probe Set

CHILLIWACK - An inquest will be held within a month into the death in December of an Indian who subjected him-self to an ancient tribal cus-tom in order to "find his

Edwin Gabriel George, 32, died of a neck injury during the ordeal. His cousin, Peter Avin George, was hospitalized as a result of the same cere-

The tribal initiation took place about Dec. 18 at the Tzeachten Longhouse at

The cousins were members of the Skawah Band of Salish

Originally, dancers "were taken" — seized bodily and subjected to ordeal until they found their "song" that becomes their contribution to tribal legend.

Indians now involved in tribal dancing say there is no secrecy or compulsion, but add that the purification process is still a gruelling challenge.

Bad Planning

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Bad planning of school con-struction by the former Social Credit government has been the main reason for winter construction layoffs in B.C., Bruce Meikle, chairman of the Construction Labor Relations Association, said here. He said there were not enough big winter projects in the province and blamed the former government for not accepting any planning con-cepts "beyond their immedi-ate needs."

Top B.C. Chef

VANCOUVER (CP) - Chef couver Club was named British Columbia's chef of 1972 by the B.C. Chef's Association at its 16th annual ball and culi-

Dangerous Weapon VANCOUVER (CP) - Glen Campbell Waddy, 48, a feder-al immigration officer and former Vancouver police con-stable, was charged Sunday with possession of a danger-ous weapon and three counts of pointing a rifle. cident Sunday in which a man jumped out of a car, pointed a 30-30 rifle at two police of-ficers and threatened to kill them. Waddy was to appear in provincial court today.

Rail Unions Protest VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Joint Council of Railway Unions sent a telegram Sunday night to national New Democratic Party leader David Lewis urging all MPs David Lewis urging all Mrs and labor officials to profest proposed changes in the Un-employment Insurance Act that would make it tougher to collect benefits. The telegram was drafted at the annual meeting of the council which represents about 2,000 Lower Mainland workers.

Beaten, Robbed WANCOUVER (CP) Ernest Robertson, 77, of Vancouver was recovering in Vancouver General Hospital Sunday from injuries suffered when he was beaten Saturday night and robbed of more than \$5,000.

ANTI-HYDRO FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED

WINNIPEG (CP) The Canadian Association in Sup-port of Native Peoples Sunday launched a nation-wide fund-raising appeal to aid their battle against the James Bay hydro power development.

The Save James Bay fund will be administered by the CASNP in co-operation with the Indians and Eskimos of Québec and their James Bay study committee. he decision to launch the fund cultural three day meeting. tive leaders from across Can-

Labor Board Draws Fire From Breakaway Unions

during the weekend called on Labor Minister Bill King to replace the current Labor Re-lations Board with a more representative body which would be fairer to all-

Canadian unions.

Under the program's provisions a person hopelessly in debt can go to the bankruptcy branch, put his problems in its hands and pay \$50-for the voice to an earlier call from the Vancouver and District Labor Council that the cur-rent board should be scrapped. The conference resson a way out from paying debts. More than half of the applicants are helped witholution said the board "has failed to be impartial in its at-titude towards independent Canadian unions by unnecessary delays and reluctance to hold representation votes."

"The main emphasis is to try to rehabilitate him and The Labor Relations Board make him useful to himself again. Agencies that can help him are recommended, he is certifies unions attempting to become the bargaining agents ganized workers.

The Council of Canadian tion was opposed by the Cana-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Unions, an organization of Council of Canadian Unions mainly breakaway Canadian western regional conference unions, is currently assisting in the drive for certification by several independent unions, especially the Canadi-an Workers Union which has applied to represent Trail and Kimberley Cominco mine and Canadian unions.

Smelter workers now represented by the United Steelworkers of America.

In a policy statement the conference said: "The leader-ship of the U.S. trade union movement has failed its own working people — failed to organize them; joined hands ganize them, joined hands with the most voracious capital — and its influence has been a backward and demoralizing one in Canada.

planned changes in the Unem-ployment Insurance Commission regulations and Ameri-can bombing of Vietnam were passed. The Vietnam resolu-

Allied Workers of Kitimat on the grounds that the CCU should not make political should not make political statements. The Trail CWU Jocal abstained from the vote

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TODAY'S

GRAIN

PRICES

WINDURGE (CP) — Guessian and the computer of the ma D rier JD sidy L Yachts

Firm Eyes Alta. Site

sidiary of the U.S. firm.

Alberta officials say one of the factors attracting the company to Alberta is the readily-available supply of glass from bottle-return depots. Under legislation passed last year, all beverage bottle-in Alberta are referred.

GRAIN

world-scale plants, according to Donald F. Cornish, pres-ident of Anaconda Ltd. of UNITED NATIONS (AP)
A United Nations report said

Chrome Received

that, 21 shiploads of chrome

that 21 shiploads of chrome and other materials from R hodesia were delivered to the United States last year in violation of 'UN Security Council trade sanctions against the rebel Rhodesian government. The white government of the south-central African nation declared in the south-central states.

African nation declared in-dependence from Britain in

1965 without yielding to Brit-ish demands for constitutional guarantees of eventual politi-

cal power for the black ma-

Cornish told the Board of Trade Club of Metropolitan
Teronto that the need for United States industry to build branch plants in Canada and make the same products as at home has largely

He attributed the decrease to the ending of British pref-erential tariffs, lowering of Canadian tariffs, and the assistance the firms, receive through the U.S. Domestic International Sales Corporation (DISC) legislation.

Meteor Most Active Prices were up on the Van-

couver exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,940,171 shares.

In the industrials, Mercuria was down .04 at .41 with 8,000 shares traded. Fields Stores was up .25 at \$21,75 on 5,316 shares. Cornat Industries was up .05 at \$3.35 on 3,600 shares and EDP Industries was unchanged at .40 on 2,500 shares. Captain International was down .05 at \$3.45 and Computrex was unchanged at

In the mines, Meteor was unchanged at .22 on 341,500

.33 on 212,500 shares. Copex was down .24 at .83 on 106,400 shares. Gunn was up .02 at \$1,48 on 83,925 shares. Iskut rose .04 to .40 and New Privateer was down a cent at .24.

In the oils, Albany was up .08 at \$1.38 on 53,850 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .68 on 48,500 shares, Peace River up one-half cent at .16% on 10,500 shares and Ballinderry was down .05 at \$1.75 on 9,700 shares. Plains was up a cent at 41½ and Williams Creek Gold was down .03 at

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2500 40
2000 345 —5
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Anything, Anywhere Is New Lease Plan

LONDON' (CP) banks, including the Royal Bank of Canada, has launched a new company to provide multi-national companies with world-wide - leasing facilities

world-wide leasing facilities from a single source.

"We are creating a sophisticated and highly professional leasing group," sald managing director Roy D. Buckle, "leasing anything from a desk-top calculator to a new office block or an oil tanker anywhere."

a new office block or an oil tanker, anywhere."

To be known as the Orion Leasing Holdings Ltd., it is a subsidiary of the Orion banking group which was set up by the six-banks in 1970 to provide lending and other multi-

national services.
Issued capital of £1 million
55.125 million will be owned in
equal proportions by the six,
which also include the Chase
Manhattan Trust Corp. of the
United States, Crédito, Italiano
of Italy, the Mitsubishi Bank
Ltd. of Japan, National Westminster Bank of England and
Westdeutsche Landesbank
Girozentrale of West Germany. national services.

Although the first company will be based here, Orion Leasing plans to have offices in 25 to 30 countries within the next few years. Offices already are planned for Italy and West Germany this year but "from then on our plans are flexible," Buckle said at a news conference. He added:

"We want to give multi-national treasurers the ability to talk to one man who is able to offer leasing facilities almost unlimited amounts in whatever part of the world

whatever part of the world they are required — whether it be for a fleet or road tankers in France or the leasing of a natural gas carrier."

Geoffrey P. Styles, seconded from the Royal Bank to be general manager of Orion Multinational Services Ltd. another subsidiary, said Orion will not maintain an inventory of supplies for leasing.

What happens is that a firm that has contracted for the building of a tanker, for instance, may decide for a variety of reasons that it would be more economical to lease it than buy it outright, Styles explained. "Orion Leasing will be equipped to handle such transactions," he said.

In many countries compa-nies gain tax benefits through leasing as opposed to buying equipment.

Chairman Lieinz Sippel of West Germany said "leasing has developed into a recog-nized and specific method of financing.

'Alongside other reasons, the rising need for financing resulting from economic growth and increasingly high capitalization has led com-panies to turn to leasing as a form of financing, he said

IDB Loan Activity Increases 33%

Development Bank chalked up 33-per-cent increases in the amounts loaned and the number of borrowings during 1972.

ported that credit authoriza-tions during 1972 totalled 6,296, up from 4,722 in 1971, and value of the authoriza-tions was \$276,089,000 compared with \$207,577,000 in 1971.

The bank which helps small and medium-size Canadian businesses get financing when they cannot get it on reasonable terms from regusources, reported out-

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's Industrial and guarantees of \$638,448 Dec. 31. up from \$559,402,521 a year earlier

No Sex, Please

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Soviet authorities have asked the Australian ballet, which is to tour East-ern Europe in August, to drop any items which include sex from its program, a ballet company official said. She said the authorities "particu-larly asked us not to bring any electronic music, any contemporary music or anything with sex in it."

Toronto Follows N.Y. Price Sag

Following the pattern set on the falling New York market, prices on the Toronto ex-change posted moderate losses in active trading today. Golds and base metals were

up.
Bank, chemical, industrial mining and pipeline stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while beverage, communication, oil refining and general manufac-

turing issues were higher. Advances, however, still held a lead over declines, 237 to 200, while 277 issues re-

to 200, while 211 issues remained unchanged.
Alcan was down 1to \$25, Silverwood A 1 to \$16, Bow Valley 1 to \$47, Inco 1 to \$34% and Canada Permanent. 34 to Crown Life rose 1½ to \$62½, Leon'sFurniture 1½ to

\$1936, Great West Life 1 to \$811/2, Loeb 3/8 to \$63/81/4 and \$17½.

Rio Algom lost % to \$20½ while Pine Point increased %

New York

New York prices sagged slightly in moderate trading today after a feeble advance early in the session. Oil issues were generally strong, because of higher fuel-

oil prices brought on by a shortage in the United States.

Texaco was up ½ to \$42%;
Cities Service ½ to 50%; and Exxon 1to \$94½, Gulf was down 35 to \$28½. Taft Broad-casting was down 27 to \$694. casting was down 2% to \$49%, following a 51/s-point loss last week. It had reported unchanged earnings for its most recent quarter. Knickerbocker Toy was up

1 %to \$51%, after announcing it expects 1972 earnings to show a big gain from 1971

General Electric was off 1% to \$70 after announcing a full-scale research effort into the centrifuge process for uranium enrichment,

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Montreal

All sectors except papers declined in light trading at Montreal.

Falconbridge Nickel gained 1 to \$72¼, Lacroix % to \$7½ and Noranda ½ to \$47 while International Nickel dropped

London

London posted its third consecutive session of sharp losses today, reflecting inves-tors' concern about the British government's program to fight inflation through statu-tory wage and price controls.

The Financial Times index dropped 15 points during the first hour of trading. Loss on the day was 18 points.

Losses on individual shares

However, Canadian shares generally were firm. Advances included B.C. Oil, Hollinger, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Power Corp., Algoma Steel and Husky Oil. Declining stocks included Bow Valley, Imperial Oil and Westfield Minerals.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Alcan Aluminum Ltd., Year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$61,200,000 \$1.78 a share, U.S. funds; 1971 \$60,200,000, \$1.75, U.S. funds. Denison Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$8,115,000, \$1.81 a share; 1971, \$7,440,000, \$1.66. Texaco Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$42,266,000, \$4.33 a share; 1971, \$31,319,000, \$3.21.

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C-E

bottles in Alberta are refunda-

Glass Bead

pansion.

He did not say when a final decision would be made or how much the plant would cost or how many workers it

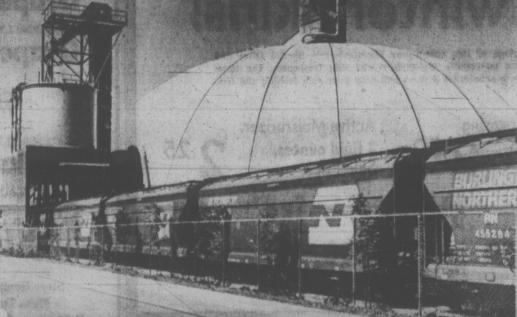
would employ.

The company operates four plants in North America including one in St. Thomas, Ont., a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of the U.S. firm.

REDCLIFF, Alta. (CP) — A U.S. company that manufactures glass beads for use in reflective road signs and highway lines is considering locating a new plant here, a

company spokesman said.

The spokesman for Flex-O-Lite of St. Louis, Mo., said a number of Alberta centres have been studied but Red-cliff, near Medicine Hat, seems the most likely site if there is to be immediate ex-



HOPPER CARS of Burlington Northern are loaded with South American alumina from a 55,000ton dockside storage dome at Everett, Wash.

railroad, which has 30 per cent of the United States aluminum production along its lines says it expects alumina shipments to increase in 1973

business

TV Firm Sought VANCOUVER (CP) James Pattison, chairman of Great Pacific Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, said the company has filed an application Canadian Radio-Television Commission to be-come the new licensee here for Channel 10 television.

Pattison said the move was

vitation last August for applications from companies and groups interested in new TV stations in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Pattison, head of the Canada-wide Neonex conglomerate, also operates Vancouver radio station CJOR through another of

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14. Check Transmission

Scope Test 11. Check Manifold Heat

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Denison Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$8,115,000 or \$1.81 a share for the year ended Dec. 31 compared with

a restated \$7,440,000 or \$1.66 a year earlier.

been \$9,439,857 before a write down of \$2 million for the

depsa Industries Ltd.

company's investment in Mi-

Stephen Roman, chairman

said in the company's annual report that earnings should continue to rise but added

there is concern "over gov-ernment restrictions and re-

duced tax incentives which

have caused a severe curtail-ment of uranium exploration in this country."

Texaco

Texaco Canada Ltd. reports net earnings of \$42.2 million

or \$4.33 a share for the year

This compares with \$31.3

Fourth quarter earnings were \$11.7 million or \$1.20 a share compared with \$10.7 million or \$1.10 the previous

Gross revenues for the year

increased to \$463.2 million from \$406 million.

John I. Mingay, company president, said the increased earnings came from higher

production and sales volume

Crude oil and operatng costs continued to escalate and gas-

oline revenues were effected in the second half of the year

Bushnell

Ltd. reports net earnings of

\$410,783, or 23.9 cents a share, for the three months ending

This compares to \$302,111,

or 17.6 cents a share, for the same period in 1971.

Alcan Alcan Aluminium Ltd, re-

ports consolidated net neome for fiscal 1972 ended Dec. 31 of \$61.2 million U.S. or \$1.78 a share, up slightly from \$60.2 million U.S. and \$1.76 in 1971

Total sales for the year increased 56 per cent: to \$1.6

Shipments of aluminum products by consolidated subsidiaries last year were 1,451,500 tons compared with

1,398,000 the year before, Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., whose results are includ-

ed n the parent company re-port, had consolidated net in-

come of \$27.2 million U.S. in

1972, down from \$36.8 million in 1971.

Bethlehem

Bethlehem Copper Corp., in a preliminary unaudited statement for the year ended Dee. 31, 1972, reports net earnings of \$5,000,695 or 78.2

cents a share, compared with \$4,924,690 or 77.2 cents a

The company produced 58,222,158 pounds of copper

last year, which sold at an average price of 48.36 cents

(U.S.) a pound. It produced 51,141,917 pounds in 1971 when the price was an average 49.27 cents.

Company president P. M.

Reynolds said operating costs were higher in 1972 while prices went down.

prices went down.

"However," he said, "these adverse' features were offset by an increase of approximately seven million pounds of copper produced in 1972 over 1971. This was mainly because of improved metal-

lurgy."

Bethlehem's copper operation is in the Highland Valley

near Ashcroft.

share in 1971.

billion from \$1.43 bllion.

\$3,420,820 from \$2,885,896.

Bushnell Communications

as prices weakened.

Nov. 30, 1972.

illion or \$3.21 in 1971.

ended Dec. 31.

Q. Are there any new deductions which will affect cer-tain groups of taxpayers? Income from operations during 1972 was \$13,327,000 compared with \$11,578,000 in 1971.

A. Many taxpayers will be terested in new legislation which allows a deduction from income for child care expenses, the cost of moving from one job location to another and an employment expense deduction of up to \$150 per year. It might also be well to note that changes have been made regarding the limitations contained in the Income Tax Act for charitable donations and for contributions to a registered retirement savings plan. Formerly, a taxpayer could deduct charitable donations from his income to the extent that such donations did not exceed 10 per cent of his net income for the year. For 1972 and subsequent years, the 10 per cent limitation was increased to 20 per cent of net income. With regard to registered pension plans, the maximum deductible contribution was raised from \$1,500 to \$2,500 and from \$2,500 to \$4,000 (or 20 per cent of earned income) for regis-

Q. My wife and I are the same age and this year we qualify for age exemption. On my tax form do I claim \$1,000 age exemption for my wife as well as \$1,000 for myself?

A. No. The fact that your wife is entitled to claim the \$1,000 age exemption if she tiles her own tax return does not affect the amount you can. claim as married exemption.

formerly used for production of the 727 jetliner, the most

successful commercial air-craft ever built, is now the home of the "jetfoil," the Boeing. Co.'s venture into

commercial ocean transport.

The cavernous building was the setting at the weekend for

the laying of the keel for the first jetfoil ordered for deli-

hydrofoil production last September, and William M. Schultz, program manager,

said the firm expects to sell-40 of the \$3.5 million ships in

the next five years and 100

during the next decade.

He said the expected hydro-

foil orders will be split about

foreign customers.

evenly between domestic and

1974 to Far East Hydrofoils of

Hong Kong.

Boeing has been tight-lipped on actual sales of the advanced-design boat, but has

indicated it holds firm orders for 11 from Far East Hydro-

foils. Pacific Seat Transpor tation Co., of Hawaii for inter-island service and Condor Ltd., of London for English

Channel operation.
Schultz said the jetfoil is of

unique design and will offer passengers a comfortable,

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The first jetfoil is scheduled

Boeing Lays Keel

For Commercial Foil

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Copper Price To Level Off

Copper production will continue to exceed consumption during 1973 acting as a damper on price increases, according to a study by Pemberton Securi-

The company foresees a 10 per cent increase in world copper production during the next 12 months with only an 8 per cent to 9 per cent increase in consumption.

As a result, copper prices could be expected to be "flat to slightly higher" in the first half of the year, according to economic indicators.

Political factors, however, turn this si dramatically. situation huge United States firm Kennecott Copper Corporation is attempting, through court action, to prevent the sale of Chile copper in Europe and North America.

If the action succeeds, some 10 per cent of the world's supply of copper would be barred from major world markets, creating a dramatic price

rise.
Seizure of a single shipment of copper from Chile was a major factor in the January price increase from 50.5 cents to 53 cents American per

pound.

Kennecott's copper operations in Chile were seized by the government and the American corporation is putting economic and legal pressures on the Chilean govern-ment in an effort to get cash

compensation.
So far the Chilean government has resisted these pres-

outlook for other metals

ZINC: Due to the closure of zing: Due to the closure of several obsolescent smelters in 1971, the supply of refined zing was severely curtailed. Since then, consumption has been in excess of production, stocks have been drawn down and prices have risen. This condition is expected to con-

ble schedule, even in high

the Tucumcari gunboat now

The jetfoil will literally ride

on underwater wings. It will have a displacement of 106

tons and will be able to trans-

port as many as 250 passen-

gers at up to 50 miles an hour. It will be 90 feet long with a maximum beam of 31

Schultz said the jetfoil will

he able to buck waves up to

12 feet and give passengers a

ride as smooth as that of a

studied the possibility of designing hydrofoils with a 600

"We see a whole family of hydrofoils, different sizes as

with airplanes in the years ahead," said Schultz.

passenger capacity.

winds and heavy seas. Boeing has been experi-menting with hydrofoil design for 14 years and developed

mies remain strong, zinc should be in short supply through the whole year. However, new smelters are com-ing on stream and the gap between consumption and proweaken it would appear pro-duction could again exceed consumption, causing prices to weaken. It is our opinion that the economies in North the economies in North America, Europe and Japan will be strong in 1973. This will probably result in consumption exceeding production and further price increases are expected.

LEAD: Although demand

for lead has continued ahead of last year, supplies in-creased at an even faster rate due to increased mine output and sales from U.S. government surplus stocks. At this juncture, lead demand is rising in a seasonal fashion and will continue until battery requirements peak. This strengthening in demand should cause lead prices to increase over the next few

NICKEL: Recent cutbacks in production by International Nickel Co. Ltd. and other major producers brought pro-duction back into line with consumption. This allowed the companies to increase the selling price to \$1.53 from \$1.33 per pound. With the price increase and with higher deliveries expected for 1973, the major nickel produc-ers are expecting a significant increase in profits.

ALUMINUM: Strong increases in consumption oc-cured in 1972 and another good year is expected in 1973. However, productive capacity now existing would produce a considerable surplus at full operating rates. The industry is now operating at approxi-mately 90 per cent of rated capacity in an attempt to balance production and consumption. This may hinder signifi cant improvements in ingot pricing. The industry is also faced with rising costs of la-bour and materials and unit operating costs on both ingot and fabricating operations continue to rise. A minor increase in fabricated and ing prices may occur in 1973 and profits may increase slightly. Even so, it appears other in-dustries should experience better earnings growth and

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Exploration Accelerated CALGARY (CP) - Three - CORNELL

companies have reached a \$50 million agreement for an "accelerated" oil-exploration program off the coast of Newfoundland. Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Imperial Oil Ltd. said they had reached agreement with Skelly Oil of Canada Ltd. over the Amoco-Imperial acreage holdings on the Grand Banks and Flemish Cap areas off Newfoundland.

The holdings comprise more than 30 million acres.

"The agreement between the three companies assures continuation for the next two years of an accelerated exploration program off Newfoundland launched in April, 1972,"

said John Meeker, president of Amoco Canada. Shelly Oil is to spend \$37.5 million and Amoco \$12.5 million on the two-year exploration program during which, two semi-submersible drilling-rigs will be operated. Fifteen holes have been drilled so far and \$50 million

spent in the program that started in 1964.

Upon completion of the program, Amoco Canada will have a 41%-per-cent interest in the acreage holdings, Imperial Oil 33/a per-cent and Skelly Oil 25 per-cent Skelly Oil 25 per-cent.

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ficials hoped for a law requir-

ing that the radio receivers be built into every new television set sold in the United States.

But White House broadcasting officials overruled the military, which runs Civil Defence operations, at least temporarily. They feared the pub-

part of a government propa-ganda and spy system similar to the one used by dictator Big Brother in George Or-well's novel 1984.

In that book, government agents kept watch on eitizens in their homes through closed circuit television cameras. could pre-empt

only talk, not watch or listen. Regular commercial broad-casts aren't affected.

casts aren't affected.

Civil Defence officials, who conceived the warning system, have built a bombproof radio transmitter near Baltimore and plan to start test

About 400 high-priced receivers are being built, and will be distributed at first only to state and local government authorities who want them.

But technicians are close to

almost anyone to afford.

The Civil Defence officials

call the system DIDS, for Decision Information Distribution System.

Planning began in 1964, smallscale field tests were conducted in 1968 and Congress appropriated \$2 mil-

together would reach nearly every corner of the U.S. ex-cept Alaska and Hawaii.

Czech Liberals **Being Purged** In New Sweep

PRAGUE (Reuter) - Fresh purges have been sweeping a number of Czechoslovak scientific, journalistic and cultural institutions in recent weeks, usually reliable sources here say.

The main aim is to eliminate from sensitive posts peo-ple crossed off the mem-bership lists of the Communist party since the fall of lib-cral party leader Alexander Dubcek in April, 1969.

Among the institutions affected are the Academy of Sciences, which controls all scientific activity, the state library, the state Jewish Musework and certain other jour-

Being crossed off the Communist party membership lists is a slightly less strin-gent measure than outright expulsion—a fate suffered by an estimated 70,000 Dubcek supporters.

The new series of purges, which began toward the end of last year, is puzzling at a time when there are signs that Czechoslovak leaders wish to present a morehumane image to the West.

GOOD RELATIONS SOUGHT With the approach of the European security conference, Czechoslovakia has indicated its readiness to improve relations with West Germany, Austria and the United States. More entry visas have been granted to Western journalists, and ministers and officials have be-

bate within the Communist

erals sacked since 1969 should be allowed to return to their

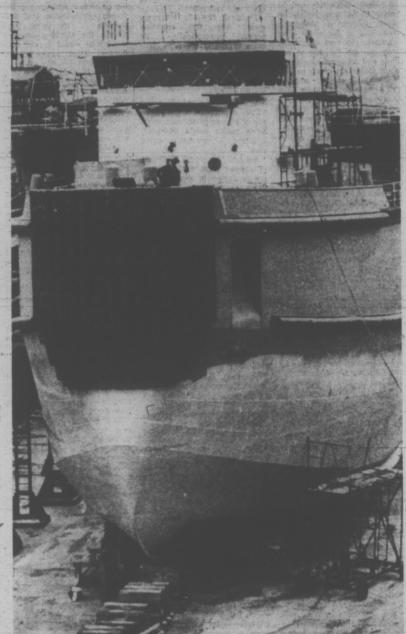
jobs.
Patty leader Gustav Husak is believed to be a dove on this issue, and most diplomats here agree he has the support of the Russians taking this

One reason the purges are continuing nearly four years after Dubcek's departure is probably the need to allow new untrained personnel time to gain necessary skills and experience. If all liberal sympathizers had been sacked from their jobs at the same time, many of the institutions affected would have ground to a halt, observers believe.

Czechoslovak television directors are said to have ordered that all staff employed in 1968 and 1969 be replaced by the end of next year, regardless of whether they were party members.

Another journalistic organi zation has been told to in crease the number of party members on its editorial staff, move which implies dis-issing nonparty journalists, the sources say.

The number of persons crossed off the lists of the Communist party is estimated at more than 400,000. But this figure gives little indication how many people are affected by the present purges, as these only affect occupations considered politically sensi



Harbor Fouled by Vandals

An armada of yellow rowboats spread through marinas on the east side of San Franccaused oil spill from around white yachts and the shore-

Nearly 300 waterfowl died in

The mass of goo, leaked into the water from five aging storage tanks, was herded Sunday into a two-mile stretch of backwater in the Alemada Estuary.

Unlocked spigots on the tanks were opened, apparently by vandals, Thursday night. The refined oil seeped detected down to the tanks with the refined oil seeped detected down to the tanks. undetected down storm drains

Clean Bay Inc., an industry sponsored oil spill co-opera-tive, was contracted by the Coast Guard during the weekend and massive efforts, estimated to cost \$500,000 over a week-long operation, were brought into play.

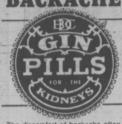
More than 160 laborers, six skimmer barges, 13 vacuum trucks and an estimated 30, 14-foot rowboats were blocking and removing the oil, said Jim Mann, spokesman for the Clean Bay group:

on holding the oil in the estuary and collecting it there, he said. Small boats were moving among tethered vessels in the 25 marina harbors, where white hulls glistened darkly in the oily water.

and emptied into the harbor the Coast Guard said.

Fish and game department officials said 432 birds, their feathers gummed with oil, were captured and subjected to cleaning operations. Of these, at least 280 died from the effects of the petroleum the effects of the petroleum

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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Thalidomide Settlement

mie Gruenenthal, West Ger-man manufacturers of the sedative thalidomide, said today initial compensation paid to Irish victims of the thalidomide, said ranged between \$312 and

A company spokesman, commenting on a letter from Ralph Nader to about 100 conmer groups, said an offer of \$300 to one Irish family probably would be for a mild case of deformation. He emphasized that final settlements

'It is not Chemie Gruen-

sation, but a foundation spe-cally established fo the purpose," the spokesman said.

First compensations averaging between \$312 and \$6,250 were also paid to Irish victims." Most se,250, he said.

Nader said in his letter that Gruenenthal offered one Irish family, whose child suffered "badly deformed hands," \$300 compensation. The spokesman case but "it must have been stance, a slightly deformed

The foundation was set up to administer funds totalling \$62.5 million, Half is to be provided by Chemie, Gruen-enthal and half by the West

SPECIAL rubber-fendered bow of a \$4.5 million tug being built at Yarrows will be needed when she is push-towing 35,000-ton oil barges in the Virgin Is-One of two being built at the local yards for Amerada Hess Shipping Corporation of Liberia, she will be launched in April. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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It's a Sweep For the AFC

Football Conference formed by a flery merger with the old National Football League, have every right to be chesty today - at least for a year.

The AFC made it a historic clean sweep over the National Football Conference with Sunday's 33-28 Pro Bowl Victory,

Previously, the AFC had captured the exhibition season 27-25-4 and the regular season when Miami Dolphins dropped NFC member Washington Redskins 14-7 in the

ington Redskins 14-7 in the Super Bowl.
Sunday was the clincher in a collision of all-stars from the two conferences.
"Last year the NFC got the most ink — we wanted to prove something," said running back O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills, the game's most valuable player.

LED AFC OFFENCE Simpson, who led the NFL in rushing with 1,251 yards, scored one touchdown, rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards.

The victory before 47,879 chilled fans in Texas Stadium gave the AFC a 2-1 lead over the NFC in the series.

GERELA ADDS KICK Otis Taylor of Kansas City Chiefs, who caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, said there was much more at stake than the difference be-tween \$2,000 and \$1,500 for the

y-to-skill

nners and losers.
"The rivalry still exists... It may not be as intense as the old days, but it's there," Taylor said.

John Brockington of Green Bay Packers scored three touchdowns and quarterback Norm Snead of New York

Giants hit tight end Ted Kwalick of San Francisco '49ers with a 12-yard scoring pass. It wasn't enough.

Mary Hubbard of Oakland scored on an 11-yard run, Bobby Bell of Kansas City intercepted a Snead pass and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown and Pittsburgh Steelers' Roy Gerela, of Powell River, B.C., kicked field goals of 18 and 22 yards for the AFC which overcame a 14-0 first nuarter deficit. 14-0 first quarter deficit.

played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Associ-

Boys' Club 4, Public Service Le-gion 1. Esquirmatt London Boxing Club 1. Lakehillr Kiwenis 5. Gordon Head ANAF 10, Evening Optimists 1.

Gorge FC 3, Peninsula Thistles 3.
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Esquimait

Gordon Head Shell 3, View Royal NAF 5. Matthews Heating 1, Lakehill Ki-

wants 3.
Lakehill Totems 2, Evening Op-timists 7.

Gorge FC 3, Langford Legion 1. Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Peninsur-le Cougars 1. Prospect Lake 7, Oak Bay Op-limists 0.

SATURDAY
DIVISION IV "A"
Columbia Ready-Mix 1, Gorge FC

od Meats 3, Lakehill Pan-



it liter

HONORED as National Football League's offensive rookie of year is Pittsburgh Steelers' Franco Harris (above). Green Bay Packers' Willie Buchanon. was selected top new defen-

High Hopes for Skating Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's team to the world figure skating championship was announced Saturday, as the nanounced Saturday, as the nanounced saturday.

nounced Saturday, as the na-tional championships ended here, and it's regarded as one of the strongest in years.

Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, Cathy Lee Inwin of Toronto and 16-year-old Lynn Nightingale, formerly of Victoria and now of Ottawa, make up the women's team. Victoria and now of Ottawa, make up the women's team,
Miss Magnussen was second in the world last year and this year is expected to fight it out with Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., for the world title.

Toller Cranston of Toronto, Ron Shaver of Galt, Ont., and Robert Rubens of Toronto were named to the men's.

named to the men's team. Cranston is the best hope for a medal — perhaps a title — at the championships, to be held in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 27-March 4.

od Plaza 0, Merit Insurance

DIVISION VII "C"
Lekehill Rams 1, Lakehill 'Road-uningra 4,
Boys' Club 6, Gordon Head eamsters 6.
Greaves Movers 4, Evening Op-mist Blues 0.
Saanich Cubs' 5, Cordova Bay ieals 0.

Seals 0.
DIVISION VIII (North)
Cordova Bay Cougars 12. Seanich
Warriors 1.
Gallaugher Home Service 4.
Salorifield Services 0. Gordon Head
Cosmos 3.
DIVISION VIII (East)
Shelbourne Texaco 0. Cadboro
Bay Buccaneera 2.
Head Fo. Optimists 5. Gordon
Head Fo.

Phelps Cons. 2, Ridley Develop-

View Royal 4, Sooke Supersonics

Gorge FC 3, Esquimelt Lions 0.
DIVISION VIII (South)
Evening Optimist Cobras 2, Boys'
lub 5.
Esquiment Cobras 2

Peninsula Flyers 2, Boys' Club 1. Northridge 0, Prospect Lake FC

Cordova Bay Hawks 1, Cadboro

DIVISION IX (South)
Sooke Dynamos 0, Esquimait Le-

Evening Optimists 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0. Langford Building Supplies 1, Gorge 0.

Cosmos 1. Cordova Bay 5, Esquimalt Rangers 0.

Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver and Barbara Bere-zowski and David Porter of

Toronto.

Val and Sandra Bezic of
Toronto and Marian Murray and Glenn Moore of North Vancouver will be the pairs

John McKay of Chatham, Ont., president of the Canadi-an Figure Skating association, said the team is one of the best to represent Canada in

years.
"We've got a shot at two
world titles with Karen and
Toller." McKay said Saturday. "Karen can win it all
and that isn't a pipe dream.
She was second in the world
last year and the champion
has retired."

Ted Barton, 18, of West

Ted Barton, 18, of West

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Vancouver won the junior men's title and Debbie and Greg Young of Toronto won the novice dance competition as the championships ended Saturday.
The Sopers and the Bezics

moved to ninth in 1972.

Both admit they would be

villaviele interes andrivate danvelled == loss .

winning category with strong performances at Bratislava. Victoria's entrants in the World event in 1971 and Cottam. who teamed up this dance, Joan Nuttall and Keyin Cottam. who teamed up this year, finished a strong fifth in Vancouver.

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Dozers Roll to Win

Sue Girton and Melanee Turnbull each fired two goals Sunday as Carson Bulldozers tripped Chemainus Phillips Island Senior Girls' Ice Hock-ey League game at Juan de

Janice Kelbough and Beth Allen added single goals for Bulldozers while Dodie Skaife averted a shutout for Che

Cindy Copp scored all four

goals as Chemainus, a midget team, topped Metro Toyota, a senior team from Victoria, 4-2 in exhibition action at Fuller's Lake Arena, Teri Lindal and

Sue Bourne scored for Metro Victoria Optimists defeated Individual Dry Cleaners 3-1 in an Island midget league game at Esquimalt Sports Centre while Lake Cowichan blanked Craigflower Motel 2-0 in a bantam exhibition tussle at

Oak Bay Optimists 1, Peninsula

JUVENILE SOCCER SCORES

University Heights Esso 1. Evening Optimists 0, Lekehill utilders 6, DIVISION IV "B" Gorge Canadians 0, Vickery Jons 1. Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 0, Cordova Bay Chiefs 0. Esquimati Meat Market 0, Lake-nill Cougars 7. Victoria Optimists 4, S. Van Isle

DIVISION V "A"

Gorge FC 1, Barbary Banio 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 10, Oak
Bay Optimists 0.

Jay Optimists 0.

DIVISION V "B"
Lakehill Lions 0, Cadboro Bay
covers 3.
Bays' Club 1, Seanich Lions 5.
Cordova Bay Royals 0, Evening
optimist Golds 3.
Gordon Head Cablevision 0, Esq.
Metro Toyota 1.

DIVISION V "C" Peninsula Prowlers 6, Esquimalt Gorge Canadians 1, Colwood

Finishers 1, View Royal Rados Pitiningis vygers 5. Canada Permanent Trust 0, Eve-ing Optimist Blues 1. Lakehill Paragon Music 2, Oak
Bay Optimists 1,
Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Esq.
Lunt Design 2,
Gorge FC 0, Evening Optimist
Olympics 7,
Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 0, Lakehill
Suburban Motors 1,
DIVISION VI. (18)

Acme Commercial Painting 0.
Sanich Leos 1.
Cordova Bay Spartans 6, Boys' Club 2. View Royal Stampeders 3, Legion No. 91 0. Phelps Development 4, Evening Optimist Golds 1. Gillespie Electric 2, Legion No. Gorge FC. O. B.C. Land Insurance

Evening Optimist Golds 3, View Royal Kickers 0. Royal Kickers 0.

DIVISION VII "B"
Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 4, Gorge
Canadians 0.

Peninsula Hawks 0, Esq. Meat
Market 4.

Oak Bay Tigers 1, Cadbôro Bay
Pirates 0.

Peninsula Vikings 0, Oak Bay

DIVISION X (North)
Cadboro Bay Rangers 1, Gordon
ead FC 3.
Oak Bay Optimists 5, Northridge Victoria Cablevision 0, Gordon and Royals 5. tead Royels 5.
Evening Optimist Bluelays 0.
Prospect Lake FC 0.
BIVISION X (South)
Langford Building Supplies 0,
Vening Optimist Royers 4.
Belmont Collision 1, Gordon Head

PARTS DEPT. 383-1106

School Board Strike

Setting the Record Straight

The withdrawal of services by 268 janitors, matrons, tradesmen and custodians against the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees has provoked a lot of debate during the past

week. Unfortunately, it has also created a good deal of wrong or misleading information. Here are some facts you should consider in

FACT — Strike is directed solely against management.

This strike is not directed against the pupils, teachers or parents. Our dispute is only with manage-The union has not attempted to prevent anyone from continuing their education. The only reason pickets are even in front of the schools is to ask people not to do work normally performed by us while the strike lasts. Some people have said the pupils are pawns in this That's totally untrue so far as the union

FACT - Increased work load, smaller staff.

Not since our union was formed in 1946 were school janitors ever required to wash windows above the ground floor, cut grass, maintain shrubbery and flower beds. That all changed last May. Now janitors have been given all of these tasks in addition to their regular work load.

Also, when we signed our agreement with the board in 1970, we represented 295 employees. Today, we represent 268 - a 10 per cent reduction in the work

FACT — Pay rates discriminate against women.

The fifteen women who are members of our union all receive lower rates of pay than the lowest paid male rate. Two women receive \$2.85 an hour while the remaining 13 receive \$3.11 hourly and their wages have been frozen at that level for the past-two years. Starting rate for male employees is \$3.42 hourly. We believe there should be no dis-crimination in pay based on sex. Work should be on the basis of what a job is worth to perform rather than an attempt to prove that one job is exactly equal to another.

The best way to end this wage discrimination is to develop a system of job evaluation which measures a job, not by the sex of the person doing it, but by the worth of the job itself.

FACT — 28,400 square feet daily is impossible.

It is impossible for any one janitor to daily maintain 28,400 square seet, roughly equal to a 32-class-room school. The union recognizes this and so does the school board. Before negotiations ended the board proposed this clause be deleted in its entire-ty. That's not what they said in paid ads Jan. 16 and 17; they were completely misleading you.

The union suggested in negotiations that each janitor be required to maintain 2,000 square feet of rated area every hour. That's a proposal similar to what other janitors work on Vancouver Island. We are not rigid on this figure. All we want is an alternation of the state of

FACT — Staff changes a farce.

A collective agreement should be a document which enables both management and the employees to settle the day-today problems as they arise.

Because of certain wording in the now expired agreement between us and the Board this has been impossible. The union was forced to pay out about

\$1,000 last year alone in legal fees to obtain through the courts what wecouldn't obtain through the collective -

The Board can talk about wage demands as being the only real issue but we will not be back to work until this wording is altered or removed.

FACT — Labour rates lower for public employees

In 14 separate collective agreements in Victoria, aside from the construction industry and provincial government, only three of the 14 have a base labour rate of less than \$4.00 hourly. The lowest of these is \$3.82. These agreements include Wood Industries, Yarrows, HMCS Dockyard, Stewart & Hudson, Canadian Linen, B.C. Telephone, Supermarkets and B.C. Hydro, Yet the base labour

rate for school board employees is only \$3.60 hourly. That's 22 cents an hour behind the next lowest and \$1.25 an hour behind a supermarket clerk. There is even greater disparity when

you compare our tradesmen's rate. Don't you think a community has an obligation to ensure its public employees at least receive the community average of wages paid in the private sector?

Sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board Employees' Assocation, Local 382, C.U.P.E.



GORDON STEWART



against Victoria's Les Brice and needed a perfect takeout By JIM CRERAR Times Staff unt three on the final for

A couple of "old men" from

Gordon Stewart, oldest skip

Also qualifying were Win-ston Allen of Nanaimo and

Chuck Perry of Comox Valley Curling Club in Courtenay.

Harper and Allen breezed to

2-4 at Nanaimo

Valey in the playoff at Nanaimo.

Perry made no mistakes Sunday, bolting to a 4-1 lead after four ends and locking up a 9-3 victory over Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen by cracking a three on the ninth. Thiessen conceded after 10.

Stewart, also gunning for a berth in the Royal Canadian Legion provincial finals, dropped his opening match against Victoria's youthful Tim Horrigan 9-8 on an extra end. But after downing Terry

FIRST ROUND G. Harper, D 103 010 211 00x- 9 T. Bloom, C 010 201 000 10x- 5

T. Horrigan, VCC 100 010 302 010 1 1 6. Stewart, D 013 002 010 100 0 8 Harper and Allen breezed to their berths in the PCCA finals by sweeping to two victories in Saturday's play. Stewart and Perry had a more difficult time; each losing in Saturday's first round but coming back out of "B" flight with two straight wins to multiv against rinks from 110 305 011 xxx—12 001 010 200 xxx— 4 W. Allen, N. C. Perry, C L. Brice, VCC 001 010 100 xxx- 3 N. Thiessen, N 520 400 012 xxx-14 101 001 020 100- 6 010 110 001 010- 5 to qualify against rinks from Vancouver and the Fraser Valey in the eight-rink

010 203 001 12x-10 201 000 210 00x- 6 000 011 010 0xx- 3 202 000 103 2xx-10 101 200 010 103— 9 010 001 201 020— 7 004 000 102 10x- 8 120 113 050 04x-17

Perry, in fact, had the toughest time of all. After rerry, in fact, had the toughest time of all. After dropping his first-round match to Allen, 12-4, he fell behind 7-6 on the 11th end GLEN HARPER 010 010 000 1xx- 3 200 200 203 0xx- 9 Esquimalt, Nanaimo Rinks Prove Best

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Innes Loses On Extra End

Tony Folk of White Rock, VANCOUVER (CP) skipped a British Columbia Brier entry in 1961, won the Pacific

Coast Curling Association's senior men's championship Sunday.

Folk defeated the John Innes rink of Victoria Curling Club
9-8 in an extra end with a raise take-out shot to win the championship and the right to play in the B.C. final at Kitimat Jan.
29-30. At Kitimat he will play a best-of-three series against the interior seniors champion who has yet to be determined. Folk, with Charlie Dennison at third, Jim Kioburn at sec

and Sam Graham at lead, won six straight games in the Coast playoff which started with eight teams Friday Innes downed Buck Glover of Vancouver Curling Club 9-5

Crisis Fight For Frazier

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)-Joe Frazier makes the fifth defence of his world heavyweight boxing title tonight against young, bull-strong George Fore-man with the shadow of Muhammad Ali still haunting him from the wings. The titleholder refuses

name and he spits every time

he refers to the popular

The day before the show

down, Foreman appeared loose and confident, saying: "Look at the records. Most

heavyweight champions don't last more than two or three

years. Frazier has had his

pion a 3½-to-l favorite over the 24-year-old challenger, who, like Frazier, is a former

day. Now it's my turn.

tions range up to \$110.

The fight will not be on home television but will be beamed by cable to 225 sites in the

United States and Canada, including Memorial Arena in

Victoria, and by satellite to special theatres in Britain, France, Japan and a half-doz-

former champion.

It is a definite-crisis in the ee-year reign of the bullish, swarming champion, prepared for his profession by work as a butcher in a Phila-delphia slaughterhouse. Should Frazier lose, the

heavyweight division could be thrown into temporary tur-moil and all the wind would be knocked out of the awaited Frazier-Ali rematch, which as promoters dreaming of a \$20 million or \$30 million extravaganza.

"Don't worry I'm not gonna lose," the bearded Frazier says grimly. "I have never been more ready than I am for this fight. Then I'll talk.

Duran Retains Boxing Crown

PANAMA CITY (AP) Roberto Duran of Panama retained his World Boxing Association lightweight boxing title Saturday night by stop-ping Jimmy Robertson of Los Angeles in the fifth round: Each weighed 135 pounds.

In an earlier title bout on he first wan bill championship card held in Latin Romeo Anaya Mexico dethroned Enrique Pinder of Panama as the WBA bantamweight king with

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 13, 14, 15

Woodbank Elementary School, earned another crack at the district one provincial curling championship by wrapping up her second straight Vancouver Island women's title Saturday night at the Racquet Club.

Karen Kaese, a grade

teacher at Nanaimo's

Mrs. Kaese knocked off Esquimalt's Carmel Marshall 11-4 to complete a perfect 3-0 n-lost record in the fourrink, round-robin playoff. Ear-lier Saturday, the Kaese quartet defeated Edna Souther of Port Alberni 10-5 after defeating Claire Duncan's Victoria Curling Club entry 9-5 Friday Julie Barber's Esquima rink also swept to a perfect 3-0 record to win the Island Girls' Association title and a berth in the provincial finals at Dawson Creek Feb. 16-18.

The Barber rink cracked a six on the ninth end for a 13-4 victory over Penny Paul of Port Alberni Saturday night. The loss left the Port Alberni girls second with a 2-1 record. Earlier Saturday, Miss Barber disposed of Nanaimo's Terrie Whittam 7-6, stealing one with a great draw on the last end to cut out two of her opponents' rocks. Miss Whittam was light with a last-rock

cludes third Shannon Blackburn, second Loretta Ahl-strom and lead Donna Dunn, moves to the B.C. women's district one finals against three other Pacific Coast qualifiers at Royal City, New Westminster, the coming Westminster. weekend.

Last year Mrs. Kaese had the same rink with the exception of Mrs. Dunn at lead.

K. Kaese, N 102 022 102 x-10 E. Souther, Pt. A 020 200 010 x- 5 C. Duncan, VCC 202 000 032 5—14 C. Marshall, E 020 121 100 0— 7 103 010 402 x—11 010 101 010 x— 4 102 010 020 1— 7 010 301 100 0— 6

002 230 330 1—14 401 003 001 0— 9 110 011 011 1-7 112 300 022 x—11 000 011 100 x— 3 021 011 206 x-13 100 100 020 x-4

siderably better Sunday at Les Contamines, France, where Monika Kaserer

Austrian team-mate An-nemarie Proell, winning the giant slalom after finishing second to Miss Proell in Saturday's slalom.

Mutiny on Slopes

Scuttles Ski Race

With last rock coming home, all Stewart had to do was bump out Horrigan's shot rock and stay, but the Duncan skip's rock also rolled out of the bouse for a blank end. Horrigan stole the winner on the 13th when Stewart was narrow with a last-rock take-out.

Horrigan nearly forced the

other Duncan rink into over

came back against Horrigan Sunday for a 17-8 triumph,

breaking the game open with five on the eighth and adding

Stewart wouldn't have needed to wait until Sunday's vic-tory over Horrigan if he hadn't been a shade heavy with a takeout on the 12th end

CALLING FOR SWEEPERS to give

it all they've got, skip Tim Horrigan (background) follows up shot as

The giant slalom event in

the seventh annual Corcoran Cup ski races was cancelled

Sunday when teams in the

Can-Am series at Waterville Valley, N.H., rebelled over an

order to wear safety helmets.

Malcolm McLane, former international skier and a noted race official, enforced the United States Ski Associa-tion rule requiring that hel-

mets be worn in giant slalon

The rule often is waived in

major races, but McLane said he was enforcing it because of

snow conditions and Water-ville Valley's difficult course.

Canadian teams then with

On Saturday, only 25 of 72 starters finished the stalom

event as 60-degree weather left the course studded with-bare rocks and treacherous

ruts. One of the finishers was Dave Cooper of Vancouver, who captured third place.

Betsy Clifford, the 19-year-old Ottawa girl who has been sidelined for almost a year since breaking both heels in Switzerland, is expected to re-

turn to competition next weekend when the Can-Am

series resumes at Sugar Loaf,

giant slalom was cancelled

The coaches of the U.S. and

Wilkinson (left) and Murray

of their Saturday match.

four on the 12th.

Miss Kaserer, holding down second place in the women's World Cup standis the first girl to beat Miss Proell this year.

Annemarie lost her goggles during her Sunday run and finished eighth as West Ger-

Sports **Briet**

many's Traudl Treichl was second and American Marilyn

Cochrane placed third.

In a men's World Cap slalop event at Megeve, France,
Christian Neureuther of West Germany took the top spot, well ahead of Gustavo Thoeni and third-place Walter

Elsewhere in the world of

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg won the overall junior wo-men's world speedskating title Sunday at Assen, Netherlands, Sunday. Sylvia finished with three victories in four events to beat out Froukje Jongsma of The Nether-lands ... Californian Steve Smith set an unofficial world

feet, 11 inches Saturday in an invitational meet at Los An-geles...Dave Wottle nipped Kenya's Kip Keino at the tape to win the mile in 4:06.1. At Quebec City, Montreal's Claude Ferragne established a Canadian indoor

Walker sweep rock toward house in

Island men's playoff match against Duncan's Gordon Stewart at Racquet

Club. (John McKay photo.)

high jump mark of seven feet, two inches...In Moscow, Russian high jumper Valerie Brumel continued his come-back from crippling injuries in a motorcycle accident sev-

eral days ago by earning a second-place finish with a leap of six feet nine inches. Returning to professional tennis after being disabled nuch of last year by a b All ment, Australia's Rod Laver, 34, captured the Laver, 34, captured the \$10,000 first prize Sunday at Miami in the Saga Bay Classic with a 7-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over 21-year-old Dick Stock-

ton . . . Also in tennis, Evonnes Goolagong defeated Janet Young 7-6, 6-2 in an all-Australian match for the New Zealand women's title... New Jersey amateur Sandy Mayer received a silver bowl for beating Char-the third, Rick MacLeish got the Charles of Alberton 54, 7.5. what proved to be the winner lie Owens of Alabama 6-4, 7-6 nament at Birmingham, The first-prize purse of \$3,000 went back into the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association coffers . Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Los Angeles collected \$2,500 Sunday as he won the Roanoke Invitational title for the second successive year, downing Australian Ian

over Thiessen.

This marks the first time

6-5 when Harper knocked out

Tim's shot with his last rock

on the 12th. That blanked the

end and left Harper with a

the ninth and 10th ends and

This marks the first time Stewart has represented the Island in Consols play, but he was second in the Legion national finals in 1971 at Charlottetown. Stewart was third Howie Valleau, second Wayne Buck and lead Frank Fraser, who also will be with him in his hid for a provincial Legion. end and the property of the first round, Allen counted singles. his bid for a provincial Legion

February in Merritt.

Harper's ring consists of Vern Kaspick at third, Hugh Willams at second and Doug Belton at lead.

With Perry are third Sandy Sandberg, second Gabe Sehn and lead Harvey Herauf.

Allen has Ron Dunn at third, Ken Lasosky at second and Bill Ribbans at lead.

Pair Proves Prowess **Around Net**

By The Canadian Press

Wayne Cashman, maligned Boston Bruin winger, and bearded Bill Flett of Philadelphia Flyers scored the much-sought-after "hat trick" Sunday

Cashman, muscleman of the Bruins high-geared offence, scored three successive goals as Boston padded its lead to 5-0 in the second period en route to a 5-2 victory over California Golden Seals.

And Flett, whose ample growth of hair around the

chin sets him apart from the other long-hairs in the National Hockey League, performed a similar feat, propelling the Flyers into a 3-0 lead after two periods.

Philadelphia had to hang on for a 4-3 victory over Buffal.

for a 4-3 victory over Buffalo Sabres, who lost their second game in three starts at hom New York Rangers inflicted Buffalo's first home-ice setback of the season on Jan. 11 Elsewhere Sunday, Montreal-Canadiens edged Atlanta Flames 3-2 to stretch their lead in the East to seven points over New York lead in the East to seven points over New York Rangers, Minnesota North Stars rapped in two late goals to emerge with a 5-3 win over the Red Wings at Detroit and Chicago Black Hawks drubbed Pittsburgh Penguins 9-3 to move five points ahead of Minnesota atop the West.

BOW TO PENGUINS available Sunday.

The Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, lost their second straight game, 3-0, to Pittsburgh Saturday night while Montreal downed Philadelphia 6-3, Toronto Maple Leafs blitzed Los Angeles Kings 6-2, the Rangers edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3, 81. Louis Blues romped 5-1 over New York Islanders, Detroit downed Buffalo 4-2 and Chicago and Minnesota played to a 3-3 stalemate.

Cashman, noted more for his physical contribution to the Bruin team than his scorng prowess, escaped the pentrate on offence against California as coach Tom Johnson shook up his top lines after two dismal showings.

Garnet Bailey, his new linemate along with centre Fred Stanfield, drew assists on all three scores as the Bruins fired 34 shots at California

goaltender Gilles Meloche. Flett, in bringing his goal totals to 25-one shy of

with Los Angeles, got help on all three from Bobby pointed captain

SABRES REBOUND what proved to be the winner as the Sabres staged a dramatic comeback-firing 20 of goalie Bob Taylor in the final 20 minutes.

Frank Mahovlich broke a 1-1 tie at Atlanta and Jim Roberts gave the Canadiens a 3-1 lead in the second period that withstood a late rally by

team, a surprising third in the

MISHAPS HALT - SKIING

KIMBERLEY (CP) - The Downhill Derby ski event of the British Columbia Festival of Sports was cancelled Sunday after two serious ac-

Andrew Ally, 20, of West Vancouver suffered a concus-sion, broken shoulder blade *broken ribs and a punctured lung after he caught an edge of his ski and tumbled off the course into the trees.

In an earlier accident, Pam Frazee, 17, also of West Vancouver, broke her back in a couver where doctors were trying to determine if she se-vered her spinal cord in the accident. Hospital spokesmen said she may be operated on

West, launched 18 shots at Montreal goalie Wayne Thom as, subbing for injured regulars Ken Dryden and Michel Plasse in the third period but were held to a lone tally by Leon Rochefort. Buster Harvey snapped a

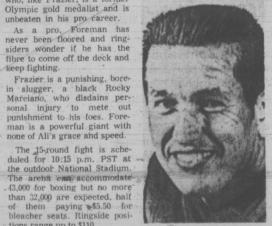
3-3 tie at Detroit with less than four minutes remaining in the game and Charlie Burns sewed up the Minnesota victory with a goal into the empty Detroit net in the wan-ing seconds of the contest.

The Minnesota players entered the game with only about six hours sleep, flying in overnight for the afternoon game at the Olympia "really tired," according to coach

"The way we played, maybe we should schedule workouts that way," he said in a postgame interview. The Stars took an early 2-0 lead on starting goalie Andy Brown who gave way to veteran Roy Edwards.

Minnesota captain Ted Harris drew an automatic game misconduct late in the the third-man-in rule while getting involved in a scrap beand Larry Johnston

Chicago raked Pittsburgh netminders Jim Rutherford and Cam Newton with 51 shots while storming into period leads of 3-1 and 7-3. They ripped 23 shots at New ton in the final period but were only able to get two by



TRADED by Baltimore Colts today to San Diego Chargers was John Unitas, one of the all-time great quarterbacks in the National Football League. Deal was for "future considerations" and no present players or draft choices were

Rally Crackdown

Police Nail Monte Carlo Drivers

MONTE CARLO (Reuter) - The threat of mass disqualifications hung over drivers of the Monte Carlo Rally today following a

tough police crackdown on traffic offences:

The crackdown put British teams out of The crackdown put British teams out of the rally and another 34 picked up penalties of 250 or 300 seconds and fare automatic disqualification, if police report them to organizers again on the final two stages of the rally which has a rest day today.

None of the leading drivers was affected leaving reigning champion Sandro Munari in a Lancia and Finn Jannu Mikkola in a Ford Escort tind for the lead

Escort tied for the lead.

Escort tied for the lead.

Altogether, 242 cars from 279 starters made it to Monaco Sunday. With four disqualified and seven in the veterans' category, 231 are scheduled to start out Tuesday on the 29-hour second stage and its 10 speed tests.

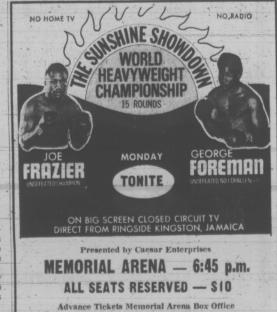
British rally champion Chris Sclater and John Davenport, in a works-supported Ford John Davenport, in a works-supported Ford John Davenport, in a works-supported Ford running a stop sign, dropping him down from his 23rd-place standing after Saturday.

British rally champion Chris Sclater and John Davenport, in a works-supported Ford Escort, incurred a five-minute penalty for

Escort, incurred a five-minute penalty for running a stop sign, dropping him down from his 23rd-place standing after Saturday.

William Oliver and Douglas Rowe of Cal-gary, the West German-based Canadians driving an Alfa Romeo 1300, arrived safely in Monaco after a trouble-free drive from Frankfurt.

Commenting on the radar traps, they said they had always been able to stay within the limits though some drivers had acted as though they were on a permanent speed test.



TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Crampton has taken two in a row, but the Australian veteran harbors no illusions about winning three consecutive events on the tough American pro golf tour.

"No, I don't think so,"
Crampton said when asked it,
he planned to make this
week's Bing Crosby-National
Pro-Am his third successive

'The one took a lot out of Crampton said Sunday after his easy victory in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open, a decision that was tarnished just a trifle by a meaningless' triple-bogey seven on Cramp-ton's finishing hole. Crampton's victory, follow-ing his triumph at the Phoen-

ix Open just the week before, made him the first man to consecutive Amercan tournaments since Arnold Palmer took the last two events of the 1969 season. Palmer also is the last player to win three in a row, in 1962. Crampton opened the final day's play—the start was delayed 1½ hours by frozen greens and biting, 20-degree temperatures — with a threestroke lead, eagled the second he breezed home with a 71 for 277, 11 under par on the 7,200-yard Tucson National

He had an eight-shot lead before he hit into two dif-ferent lakes on the 18th hole. The triple bogey seven really

George Archer, who lost to Miller Barber in a playoff here year ago, Labron Harris and Gay Brewer tied for second at 282.

Ben Kern of Toronto was never a threat, finishing at 296 for purse money of only \$259.

Crampton picked up \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 and pushed hs earnings to \$60,000 for just to

weeks.	
Crampton, (\$30,000) Archer (\$11,600) Archer (\$11,600) Archer (\$11,600) Archer (\$11,600) Archer (\$13,450) Archer (\$13,450) Archer (\$3,450) Archer (\$3,765) Archer (\$11,600) Beard (\$3,765) Archer (\$13,765) Archer (\$13,765) Archer (\$2,500) Archer (\$2,500) Archer (\$2,500) Bies (\$1,800) Archer (\$1,800)	20.20-46-71 - 277 70-68-72-72-282 77-78-69-72-72-282 78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-7

As Surrey Best

of Vancouver 15-3, 15-7 to win

ney with 8-2 records for the right to meet in the final.

De Sales won the right to enter the championship section by topping the "A" division of the 14-team tourney with a 12-0 record during pre-liminary play Saturday. Others coming into the cham-pionship play from the "A" section were Victoria YM-

YWCA, with a 10-2 record.

CONSOLATION

CHAMPIONS

Colquitz North Burnaby Rebels Vancouver Golds 100 Mile House Kitimat imat ctoria "Y" Whites ynolds C. Olympics "B"



counts both goals

Stopping Hull

Works Wonders

By The Canadian Press

New England Whalers, knocked out of the

Special to the Times*

FLIN FLON — Victoria Cougars, stung for 33 goals in their first three games of an extended Prairie road trip, reached for respectability Sunday though failing to achieve a Western Canada Junior Hockey League victory.

ry.

Flin Flon Bombers had to connect for two power-play goals, including the winner with less than three minutes left to play, before subduing the Cougars 3-2. It was Victoria's fifth straight defeat, and the fourth on a seven-same most hop.

game road hop.

The Bombers had added to Cougars' misfortunes by drubbing the Victoria squad 9-1 on Saturday, coming on the heels of 16-0 and 8-6 losses in Winnings and Branchon reserved. nipeg and Brandon, respec-

Veteran Blaine Stoughton connected for two of Flin Flon's goals, including the winner, while Bill Davidson added the other. Rookie centre Dave Faulkner counted both Victoria goals — his 20th and 21st of the season.

Goaltender Perry Mulhall turned in a strong game in Victoria's goal, stopping 42 of the 35 shots fired at him. Mulhall's netminding provided ex-cellent backing to an im-proved Victoria defensive dis-

Actually, Cougars were unfortunate in not pulling off at least at ite on Sunday. Victoria winger Terry Ewasiukbroke away for a clear run at Roger Swanson but the Flin Flon netminder thwarted the Cougar's scoring bid with 10 seconds remaining in regulation onds remaining in regulation

And moments earlier, Swanson had to pull off an-other big save at the expense of Victoria captain Dale Cook while the Bombers were playing shorthanded.

Cook scored Victoria's lone goals Saturday, his 35th of the season, to provide Cougars with an early 1-0 lead. Cougars were very much in Sat-urday's game, at least for two and a half periods, before the Bombers turned it into a rout by scoring four times in a matter of two minutes and 16 seconds in the third period.

Mulhall, despite allowing he nine goals, also sparkled in Saturday's game with a 41-stop display.

Cougars now head for Sas-

katoon and a Tuesday match with the Blades, then wrap up the jaunt with games in Swift

Elsewhere in the league at the weekend, New West-minster Bruins regained a share of the Western Division share of the Western Division lead by overpowering Vancouver Nats. 7-2; three goals by Danny Gare helped Calgary Centennials pull out a 44 tie with Edmonton Oil Kings; Regina Pats rallied to edge Brandon Wheat Kings 5-4, and 1 hre East-leading Blades nipped Swift Current 6-5.

In Saturday's only other

In Saturday's only other game, ex-Cougar Sam Clegg provided Medicine Hat with its first shutout since the team entered the league three seasons ago, 7-0 over the Oil Kings.

Centre Rich Uhrich scored three goals to carry the Pats to victory in Brandon. Regina's Dennis Sobchuk, who

game against Brandon, man-aged only one assist Sunday.

Fred Comrie's second goal of the night, at 17:25 of the final period, helped Oil Kings to pull out their draw against the Oil Kings.

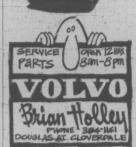
Turner Turns On

Reynolds, led by the 12-point effort of Janice Turner, scuttled Burnaby North 36-21 in an exhibition high school girls' basketball game Saturday at Belmont High School.

CASHSPIEL WINNER

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) - A rink skipped by Rick Folk of Saskatoon defeated Dr. Bill Mitchell of Edmonton 7-5 Sunday to win the first prize of \$1,200 in the \$3,800 Camrose





Same Old Story

final between the same two teams, B.C. Olympics from Surrey dropped De Sales Reps the B.C. open juvenile girls-volleyball championship Sun-day at CFB Esquimalt's

Naden gymnasium.

Olympics and De Sales
topped the championship section of the round-robin tour-

Olympics won the "B" section with an 11-1 record and advanced with Spruce City Volleyball Club of Prince George, second at 9-3, and Lumsden Lionettes, 8-4.

of Victoria won the consolation round with a 13-1 record. Standings after play Sunday in the championship and con solation rounds:

World Hockey Association Eastern Division lead Friday night by Winnipeg Jets, weren't about to have the results duplicated Sunday. front of 5,194 Los Angeles fans, building leads of 2-0 and 3-1 on Cleveland goaltender Bob Whidden. Ottawa blew a 2-0 lead be-The Whalers romped to a

and second periods respec-

But two goals by Don Grier-

son by 3:56 of the second period evened the count and

Ted Taylor, Duke Harris and

Gord Labossiere completed the rout of Ottawa's starting

New England 45 22 17 7 196 256 55 Cleveland 45 22 17 7 1 163 120 55 -New York 4, 22 22 2 167 182 44 -New York 4, 22 22 2 167 182 44 -Ottawa 46 19 24 3 168 198 41 -Philadelphia 45 18 27 0 161 199 36

WESTERN DIVISION

CLEVELAND (2)—Ron Buchanan,
Grant Erickson; LOS ANGELES (3)
—Jerry Odrowski, Sary Veneruzzy.
Mike Byers, Affendance: 5,194
—NEW ENGLAND (7)—John Danby, Kevin Ahearn 2, John French,
Larry Piewall Tom Websier, Tim
Cratton, Gerth Rizzuto, Attendance:
6783.

esaltender Gilles Gratton.
EASTERN DIVISION

7-2 win over the Jets, who had Western Division lead shaved to eight points. The win regained New Engfore 3,785 Houston fans. Rick Cunningham and Tom Martin land a share of the Eastern lead with Cleveland after the tailied for the Nats in the early moments of the first Crusaders dropped a 3-2 de-

cision at Los Angeles to the Sharks. In the only other Sunday contest, Houston Aeros beat Ottawa Nationals to move into

second place in the west.
Saturday night's scores
were Minnesota Fighting Saints 10, Quebec Les Nordiques 5; Chicago Cougars 6, Alberta Oilers 4; Houston 4,

Philadelphia Blazers 3.

Jack Kelly's checking line of Kevin Ahearn, John Danby and Mike Hyndman upset the Jets' No. 1 scoring trio of player-coach Bobby Hull, Chris Bordeleau and Norm

Ahearn scored twice and Danby once while Hyndman shadowed Hull and held the high-seoring Jets' line off the scoresheet in front of 6,783 Winnipeg fans. The threesome had scored

four goals in a 6-2 victory over New England in Winnipeg Friday night.
Gerry Odrowski, Gary Veneruzzo and Mike Byers did the scoring for the Sharks in

ich) 0.54. Flin Flon, lannone (M. David-

Sneey:
Gration, Garih Rizzuto, Amenia.
Gration, Garih Rizzuto, Amenia.
Gration, Gration Martin, Rick
Cunningham; Houston (3) — Don
Grierson 2, Ted Taylor, Good Labrosslere, Duke Harris, Atlendance. SATURDAY. MINNESDTA (10) — MIKE Antonovich 3. Len Lilyholm 2. Ferry Ryan 2. Jim Johnson, Frank Sanders, John Arbour; QUEBEC (5) — Jean-Guy Gendron 2. Bob (5) — Jean-Guy Gendron 2. Bob (5) — Jean-Guy Gendron 2. Bob Guindon, Raynaid Leclerc, John Payette. HOUSTON (4) — Murray Hall 2. Frank Hüghes, Don Grierson. PHILADELPHIA (3) — Danny Lewson 2. Andre Lacroix. — Danny Lewson 2. Andre Lacroix. — Danny Lewson 2. Andre Lacroix. — Jenes Lebon Control (4) — Val Fonteyne, Bill Hicke, Bob Well, Rusty Patenaude.

Bucks Break Even

Ingraham Buckaroos of the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League came out even in

After hammering JBAA Gulls 10-3 in a league game Saturday at Memorial Arena, Buckaroos dropped a 9-4 decision to North Vancouver Hurricanes in an interlocking game Sunday at Juan de Fuca Arena

Elsewhere in intermediate hockey play, CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers downed Chemainus Blues 7-3 Sunday in a Vancouver Island. League Buccaneers game at Fuller's Lake Arena.

Tom Allen and Rock Hamillead the Buckaroo triumph while singles were added by John Vassos, Terry Tweedy, Mike Baier and George Fuller, Russ Joyal (2) and Pete Watson replied for Gulls.

Rob Udell led Hurricanes with four goals, one mor than the total fired by club mate Ian Glen. Singles were contributed by Harley Cunningham and Jim Kelly. Jamie Robertson, Ben Web-ber, Dale Barber and Vassos replied for Buckaroos.

VICTORIA LEAGUE

ISLAND LEAGUE

WHEEL and AXLE STRAIGHTENING A.B.R.

Surgenor 16th At Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Jack Jeffery of Yakima sped through the pack Saturday to win the Permatex 200 late model sports car race at Riverside International Raceway.

Jeffrey rammed his 1969 placed 41st in qualifying runs and only the top 40 are admit-Dodge Charger through the course in two hours, four minutes and 39 seconds for an average speed of 97.129 miles

Harry Jefferson of Naches, Wash., placed second in a 1969 Ford, just over a lap behind Jeffrey.

Ross Surgenor of Victoria, the first Canadian to drive in the race since Gary Kershaw of Victoria won it in 1971, completed the full 200 lans over the 2.62-mile paved course to unofficially place 16th out of 44 cars.

missed by one second qualify ing for the Winston 500 event Sunday. Smith, driving Dick Midgley's 1972 Chevelle

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- CORNELL

dianapolis winner, won the Matador owned by Roger

ted as starters. Mark Donohue, the 1972 In-Imperial/centre 14 POINT PROFESSIONAL Includes installation of first quality brake linings on all four wheels



FREE CAR WASH

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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

RST PERIOD Victoria, Faulkner (20) (Cook)

layed, nedule said . The ad on

Roy Ted matic n the im of while

ap be-

burgh erford

th 51 into d 7-3.

Penalties - M. Davidson (FF) 4:58, R. Williams (V) (minor and misconouct) 15:34, Maluta (FF)

VICTORIA I, FLIN FLON 9 1. Victoria, Cook (35) 11:32. 2. Flin Flon, Andruff (Watt) 12:35. Penalties — Andruff (FF) 2:37; Cook (V) 3:02; M. Davidson (FF)

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KWON'S TAE KWON-DO SCHOOL

3214 Douglas St., Victoria

50n) 8:13.

5. Flin Flon, Andruff (Stoughton, Maluta) 14:07.
Penalties — Lannone (FF) 9:22;
Andruff (FF) 15:54; Stewart (FF) Andruff (FF)
19:10.
THIRD PERIOD
THIRD PERIOD
A Film Flon, Maluta (Robins



SELLS MAZDAS WITH WITHOUT The Fantastic ROTARY

ENGINE The Choice is Yours TEST DRIVE BOTH THEN DECIDE

HORWOOD MAZDA

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Vikettes Repeat

Times News Services

University of Victoria Vikettes can beat you any way you choose.

The weekend provided a case in point. Saturday, Vi-kettes romped to their eighth victory of the Canada West University Athletic Association basketball season, 61-46 over Calgary Dinnies in Cal-

Balance was the key to the triumph as June Piggott collected 12 points, Lorna McHattle and Edna Ritchie 10 each for the winners.

The ninth before, the UVic girls trounced Calgary 69-40 and in that one they left it to Lorna as Miss McHattie, a this season, counted 25 points. UVic Vikings had to settle

est men's doubleheader against Calgary Dinosaurs. The Dinos pulled away in the final four minutes Saturday for a 66-56 victory after dropping a 53-39 decision Friday

Brent Farsh and Bob Herdman each counted 10 points for Dinosaurs, who led 35-31 at half time. Corky Jossul was UVic's best with 14 points while Mike Bishop added 10.

In another men's game Saturday in Lethbridge, Alberta Golden Bears remained in first place by downing Leth-bridge Pronghorns 78-60 with Tom Solvom's 24 points leadthe Bears while Phil Tollestrup had 20 for Lethbridge.

In the only other women's game of the weekend, Lethbridge downed Alberta Pandas 53-48. The results left downed Alberta Saskatchewan Huskiettes and UBC Thunderettes, both idle on the weekend, with identical 6-0 won-lost marks followed by the Vikettes at 8-2, Leth-bridge and Alberta at 3-7 each

'Y' GRAPPLERS TOP TRIALS

YMCA wrestlers captured four individual titles and team honors Saturday in the Vancouver Island regional junior

Results of the trials will determine the Island team in the

Results of the trials will determine the Island team in the B.C. junior championships which start Friday at Coquitlam. The Y squad claimed 82 points to take team honors handily. S. J. Willis (35), Royal Roads (34), Arbutus (24) and Highrock (10) followed in that order.

John Hangodi (105 pounds), Lorne Chan (123), Dan MacDonald (132) and Clark Davies (143) won divisional titles to help spark the Y team triumph.

Pat Strandiund (98) and Randy Strandiund (114) of S. J. Willis, George Hutchings (154) of Royal Roads and Dan Silverwood (165) of Arbutus were other winners.

Puck Vikings Lose No. 15

Times News Services

University of Victoria Vikings absorbed their third weekend loss and 15th of the Canada West University Athletic Association hockey season

But the big news was at the other end of the standings where Alberta Golden Bears swept a pair of decisions from UBC Thunderbirds in Edmonton, thereby jumping past the T-Birds into first place.

Vikings lost 12-1 to Calgary Dinosaurs Sunday in Calgary following a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Dinos Saturday. Vikings were bounced 10-3 by Alberta Friday.

The Bears followed up their Friday win with an 8-5 verdict over UBC Saturday and a 3-2 squeaker over the T-Birds

While Alberta was winning three on the weekend, UBC lost three, having dropped a 4-3 decision to Saskatchewan Huskies Friday night in Sas

The results left Alberta with an 11-3 won-lost record for 22 points, two more than secondpoints, two more than second-place Calgary. The three set-backs dropped UBC into third with 18 points while Saskat-chewan has 12 and UVic none.

Dinosaurs levelled 100 shots at UVic goalies Murray Finlay and Greg Larson in their two weekend victories. Finlay faced 42 drives Saturday while he and Larsen, who had to leave the game with a concussion, were subjected to 58 shots Sunday

Tom Yates, Tom Wiseman, Ron Gerlitz and Frank Rad-datz each scored twice for Dinos Sunday with singles going to John Jenkins, Gord Engele, Shane Tarves and Pat Lannan. The lone UVic marksman was Jack Richard-UVic

Saturday's Calgary scorers were Gerlitz with two, Yates, Wiseman, Ron Pearpoint, Keith Farrell and Wayne Forsey. Phil Nenneau got the

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts:	
Esposito, Boston	29	40	69	
Mikita, Chicago	22	44	66	
Lemaire, Montreal	32	32	- 64	
Clarke, Philadelphia	20	41	61	
Robert, Buffalo	29	31	60	
Perreault, Buffalo	17	40	. 57	
Pappin, Chicago	24	32	- 56	
Apps, Pittsburgh	22	34	56	
Martin, Chicago	20	36		
Gilbert, Rangers	17	39	56	

EAST DIVISION GP W L T F A Pts 47 30 6 11 193 106 71 47 30 13 4 181 119 64 45 29 12 4 198 135 62 47 24 16 7 167 133 35 46 22 18 6 147 144 50 46 16 23 7 146 152 39 48 13 29 6 136 206 32 47 5 38 4 91 220 14

WEST DIVISION

47 26 17 4 178 142 56
18 46 22 17 7 148 131 51
-49 20 21 8 127 133 48
etes 47 21 21 5 140 145 47
phis 47 20 21 6 158 164 46
ph 48 19 23 6 161 161 44
5 46 17 21 8 130 149 42
18 45 8 26 11 129 190 27
Games Tuesday—California

CALIFORNIA 2 ,BOSTON 5
FIRSY PERIOD
1. Boston, Stanfield (14) (Orr) 2. Boston, Bucyk (25) (Stanfield, Panalist. Orr) 11:27.
Penalties—Awrey (B) 4:15, Bailey (B) and Stewart (C) 9:36, Maggs (C) 11:19, Orr (B) 14:16, Boldirey (C) 14:50.
SECOND PERIOD

Penalties—Orr (B) 5:58, Boldirey (C) 7:58, Mags (C) 13:39, Esposito (B) 4:33. HIRD PERIOD 6. California

6. California, Gilbertson (5) (McKechnie) 13:33, Graves (16) Penaties—Balley (B) 10:05, Stops: (b) 17:10, Stops: (b) 17:10, Stops: (b) 17:10,

370p8: oheloche (Calif.) Attendance: 15,003.

CHICAGO 9, PITTSBURGH 3
FIRST PERIOD

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburch, McDonough (24)
(MacDonald, Apps) 3:04,

2. Chicago, Russell (5) (Redmond, Bordeleau) 8:03,

3. Chicago, Pappin (22) (Martin,
Huil) 12:46,

4. Chicago, Stapleton (4) 16:11,
Penalties—Rupp (P) 3:20, Hull
(C) 17:22,
SECONO PERIOD

5. Chicago, Stapleton (5) 2:15.

Chicago, Stapleton (5) 2:15. Chicago, Pappin (24) (Hull, kita) 9:22. (Shires, Kessell) 10:03. Stapleton) 16:47.

9. Pittsburgh, Hextall (14) (La-gace, Shack) 37:28. 8. Chicago, Mikita (22) (Koroll, 10. Chicago, Martin (20) (Hull, Stapleton) 19:54. Penalties—None.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

THIRD PERIOD THIRD PERIOD

11. Chicago, Hull (23) (Russell, Paopin) 1:14.
12. Chicago, Redmond (6) (Bordeleau) 19:59.
Penalfles—Shack (P) and Marlin (C) 0:48. Magnuson (C) 3:01. Cardwell (P) 17:06.

Stops: Rutherford-Newton (P) 13 8 21 — 42 9 2 14 — 25

Attendance: 17,000.

MINNESOTA 3, DETROIT 3

FIRST FERIOD

Invariant 10:37

2. Minnesofa, Goldworthy (17)

Iexhall, Grant 10:37

2. Minnesofa, Prentice (17)

Ilver, Harright (17)

Invariant (17)

Bergman 10:51

4. Ainnesofa, Hextell (17)

Frant, Goldsworthy 11:53

5. Defroit, Dionne (21) (Libett, T.

Bergman 16:56

Minnesofa, Hextell (17)

Frant, Goldsworthy 11:53

Control 10:50

Minnesofa, Hextell (17)

Frant, Goldsworthy 11:53

Defroit, Dionne (21) (Libett, T.

Bergman 16:56

Minnesofa, M

6. Detroit, Libett (10) (Dionne, leivecchio) 9:28. Penalties—Murray (D) 3:42, rentice (M) 8:51.

THIRD PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

A Minnesota, Harvey (9) (Parise, Harris) 3:56.

Minnesota, Burns (4) (Prentica) 19:27. enalties — Parise (M), Johnston , HarrisoM) (game misconduct)

Stops: rown-Edwarls (D) 8 10 9—27 taniago M) 13 10 13—36 Attendance: 12,181.

MONTREAL 3, ATLANTA 2 FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, P. Mehovlich (12)
(Larose, Shuth) 0:40.
Penalties — Hicke (A) 4:19, Shuth
(M) 6:43, Ketter (A) 13:01.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Atlanta, Comeau (12) (Richard, Rochefort) 1:48.

3. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (24) Montreel, F. Mahovlich (24) arose) 12:50.
Montreal, Roberts (9) (Richard, Mahovlich) 17:51.
Penalties — Larose (M) 2:25, acMillan (A) 4:19.

7. Atlanta, Rochefort (5) 15:36. Penalties — Quinn (A) 4:20, Savard M) 16:26.

Stops: (M) 10 3 17—32 louchard (A) 8 12 13—33 Attendance: 15,078. PHILADELPHIA 4, BUFFALO 3
FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Flett (23) (Clarke)

Wafson) 11:40.
Penaltles — Pratt (B) 12:15,
Luce (B) anl Clarke (P) 12:55,
Dupont (P) 14:43. SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Flett (25) (Clarke, Barber) 19:07. Penalities — Schoenfeld (B) and Biadon (P) (majors) 5:27, Atkinson (B) 16:12.

THIRD PERIOD THIRD PERIOD

4. Buffalo, Martin (28) (Robert,
Robitalile) 5:35.

5. Philadeiphia, MacLeish (23)
(Lonsberry, Dornhoefer) 9:57,
6. Buffalo, Robert (29) (Martin,
Perreault) 16:07,
700 (Martin) (19) (Perreault)
700 (Martin) (19) (Perreault) Penalties — Dornhoefer (P) and orton (B) 12:42, Martin (B) (misnouct) 19:50.

ce: 15,668.

PHILADELPHIA 3, MONTREAL 6
Montreal Lafleur 2, Shut,
Gardner, P. Mahovilch, Richard,
Philadelphia MacLeish 2,
Barber,

RANGERS 4, VANCOUVER 3 Rangers — Neilson, Vickers, Stemkowski, Gilbert; Vancouver — Boudrias 2, Schmautz BUFFALO 2, DETROIT 4 Detroit — Lavender, Ecclestone, Libert, Dionne; Buffalo — Luce,

BOSTON 0, PITTSBURGH 3

ISLANDERS 1, ST. LOUIS 5

St. Louis — Merrick 2, Murphy O'Shea; Islaniers — Harris. CHICAGO 3, MINNESOTA 3 Chicago — Maloney, Pappin, Mi-kita; Minnesota — Goldsworthy, TORONTO &, LOS ANGELES : Toronto — Keon 2, Ferguson, Keono, Henderson, Ellis; Los An-geles — Corrigan, Kozak.

ASW

Yorath Does

Fullback Cliff Yorath turned in a fine-kicking display Saturday to coldisplay Saturday to collect all the points for Castaways as the Victoria Rugby Union's first division side snatched a 6-4 exhibition victory from University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Carnarvon Park. Yorath scored on two long penalty kicks to help Castaway crase a 4-0 deficit in the ways crase a 4-0 deficit in the second half.

Neither side scored in the first half as handling proved difficult in the strong wind. Lee Hillier crossed to score a try and give UBC the lead midway through the final

at Macdonald Park, James Bay Athletic Association, an-other first-division squad, bulldozed Washington State College of Bellingham, 55-0. Oak Bay battered University of Victoria Norsemen 32-10 and Cowichan blanked

UVic Vikings 11-0 in first division matches Saturday.

DUBLIN (AP) - Ireland's Rugby Union team staged a storming finish Saturday to tie New Zealand All Blacks The New Zealanders led 6-3

Saturday
JAMES BAY (8) —
Emerick try, Casey Walt
SAANICH VELOX (7)
Howe try and penalty goal.

DIVISION III

DIVISION III

COWICHAN (14) — Pete Sigurson
iry, Trevor Cook fry, Dave Vallenrow, Dave Vallenrow, Dave Vallenrow, Dave Vallenrow, Dave Vallenrow, Dave Vallenrow, Mike Albers Ivo frys,
Rick Foster fry, Swarne Healey
fry, Rick Vickery fry, Dave Miller
fry, Bob Couch conversion; TITANS

Vikettes Bow In Volleyball

CALGARY (CP) — Univer-ity of Victoria women's sity of Victoria women's volleyball team was elimivolleyball team was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Calgary International Tournament Sunday.

UBC Thunderettes polished off UVic girls 15-11, 16-14 in the semis but lost 15-10, 11-15,

15-3 to Calgary Cals in the

The men's title went to University of Winnipeg Wesmen, 15-10, 15-12 winners over University of Calgary Dinosaurs in the final.



counts a header

Soccer League match at UVic.

Dave Achurch collected the shutout and Brian Bar-raclough scored the other Vik-

In the only other game, Oak Bay blanked Nanaimo 4-0 at Centennial Stadium.

Island League standings and Victoria and District

ISLAND LEAGUE

IRISH SPOIL

ALL BLACKS

SWEEP BID

at half time and stretched their lead to 10-3.

But Ireland hit back with a

penalty goal and a try in the last six minutes and stopped

the All Blacks from setting a record. If the All Blacks had

won, they would have become

sweep over all four countries in the British Isles in one sea-

LO-COST)

see

Elegance with an outdoor look,

that's the 1973 Jeep Wagoneer .

1901 GOVERNMENT

AT CHATHAM

first New Zealand touring

Soccer League results:

Mason's Goals

Cement Victory

Peter Mason hammered in two goals Sunday to

set the pace as University of Victoria Vikings upset

Cosmopolitan Royals 3-0 in a Vancouver Island

TOM FORRESTER

Rough Crossing, Rough Reception

hesion after an eight-week layoff, Victoria West-United blanked Inter-Italia 3-0 in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match Saturday at Royal Ath-

tered after a rough ferry crossing, arrived 25 minutes late with many players suffer-ing a touch of seasickness.

West-United, which moved within one point of leading Victoria Gorge Molsons through the victory, dominated play throughout the match

VIC Norsemen 13 112 0 13 72 2
PROSPECT LAKE (2)—MIKE
(CDONAID 2: UVIC NORSEMEN
)—Ray Limbert,
GORGE (3)—Danny Bell, Dennis
lagee, Roy St, Dennis; COSMOOLITAN ROYALS (1)—Glyn Roertson.

Saturday

LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) —
n Sainsbury, Brian Robinson
Bay (0).

GORGE (2) — KIM Kulai, AI Orton; VILLAGE GREEN (0). LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) — LUCHI Zambrano, Jim Waishaw; SAANICH BRAVES (1) — Henry

OAK BAY (3) — Jim Belford, Martin Collis, Don Wilson; CASTA-WAYS (3) — Bagicha Bains, Brian Heaps 2..

Saturday

VICTORIA WEST (3) — Bob
Bowles, Barry Robbins, Chris
Foster; LABATTS (0).

PPCLI (4) — Bob Laws 3, John homas; KICKERS (3) — Jersey

CHECKUP

388-4248

LO-COST

playoff titles last season.

Backs Mimmo Morelli and Joe Canta as well as agile goalie Hank Poellvoorde foiled United for the first 44 minutes before a wind-whipped crowd of 171 fans. Then the home team came through to score on a freak

half, Dean Stokes fired a shot that headed straight for Poellvoorde but was deflected into the net by Frank Castelano, an over-eager defender. Tom Forrester headed the

PRO BASKETBALL

Dallas 105. New York 98. Kentucky 118, Denver 111. San Diego 97, Utah 92.

Carolina 124, Dallas 111. Indiana 121, Virginia 110. Kentucky 115, Memphis 103

At Last

second goal 20 minutes into the second half on a corner kick by Mike Sails and Bob Bolitho finished up the scoring one minute from the final whistle.

prised many watchers by dropping regular goafkeeper Ash Douglas and inserting Dan Lomas, who usually plays on wing. Lomas played confidently enough but didn't have to make any difficult saves to preserve his shutout.

In Inter-City League matches on the mainland Sunday, Norburn blanked Khalsa
7-0 and Simon Fraser University nipped Olympics, 1-0.
New Westminster Blues of the Coast League dropped Van-couver Sporting Club of the Inter-City League 4-1 in the only interlocking match of the weekend.

GORGE WEST-UTD. Blues North Shore UBC Inter-Italia Paul's



A Victory vious starts, got on the right track Saturday by blanking first-place Mariners 2-0 in a Vancouver Island Field Hock Association first-division

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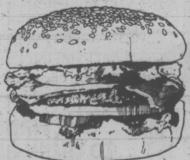
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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

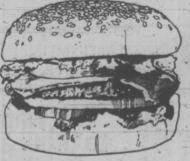
386-2121 NUMBER

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Only on Tuesday... Teenburgers for 69¢! Regular price 85.º

Offer good at Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island A & W's



The Jeep Wagoneer is one of the largest selling vehicles in its class—and for some very good reasons. If you want power, the Wagoneer has it to spare. A 258 CID 6 is standard. The optional 360 CID V-8 comes with either 2.or 4 barrel carburetion. Transmissions? A full-synchro 3-speed is standard equipment. Or you can choose between the optional 4-speed manual or 3-speed automatic, transmission. And, of course, rugged Jeep 4-wheel drive is standard on every Jeep Wagoneer, so you can keep going on those snow-Wagoneer, so you can keep going on those secovered back roads. But when it comes to luxury, the '73 Jeep Wagoneer really shines. This year, Wagoneer interiors, newly styled instrument panel and steering wheel add to

> Reg Midgley Motors Ltd. 736 Cloverdale Avenue

your driving enjoyment. A full line of comfort options, including air-conditioning, power brakes, and power steering, are available as well.

And speaking of comfort, the deals we're making on '73 Jeep Wagoneers are really easy to live with. So see us today and test drive the Wagoneer. It's one

hicle that takes luxury to the out of doors

Toughest 4-letter word on wheels. **71** Jeep

Victoria Jeep 597 Hillside Avenue

Sangster **Students** Triumph

Sangster showed up with both quantity and quality in the 47th renewal of the Vic-toria and district elementary school swmming cham-ponships Saturday at Crystal

Pool.

/ The school with the largest entry, Sangster captured the Times Trophy as aggregate winners with a whopping 429 points, 66 more than runnerup Metchosin, Glen Lake placed third wth 339 points.

Sangster also claimed the Archie McKinnon Trophy for "B" flight competition by piling up 131 points. Hillcrest was second with 99 points while Glen Lake finished third with 59 points.

In order to encourage maximum participation, no swim-

imum participation, no swim-mer was allowed to compete in more than two events plus relays.

STANDINGS

Sangster
Metchosin
Glen Lake
Willows
Glen Lake
Willows
Frank Hobbs

Glen Lyon Calvin Christian

Racquet Club Snaps Streak

The Racquet Club Kings ended a 10-game losing streak Saturday night and dropped Lake Cowichan into the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League basement by

Hockey League basement by tripping the Lakers 4-1.

Bob Boyd, John Nomland, Craig Palm and Brian Mat-zendo scored for Kings, who connected twice on power-play situations and twice— while playing shorthanded.

Mark Coulombe scored for Lake Cowichan.

Juan de Fuca 26 20 3 3 174 93 43 Victoria 26 17 7 2 190 103 36 Fuller Laks 27 14 6 7 152 105 35 Saanich 25 16 9 0 144 120 32 Esquimalt 26 11 14 1 137 125 23 Recquet Cfub 26 4 22 0 - 66 201 8 Lake Cowchn 28 2,23 3 93 209 7

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE oston 4, New Haven 1. Irginia 2, Nova Scotla 1. rovidence 4, Springfield 1. incinnaît 5, Bichmond 4. ershey 6, Rochester 2. acksonville 5, Baltimore 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE Phoenix 3, Seattle 3. EASTERN LEAGUE Johnstown 10, Clinton 1. Roanoke 4, Charlotte 0. Long Island 4, Cape Cod Sun Coast 6, Greensboro 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Saginaw 5, Toledo 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR
BrantraRio 3.
Belleville 7, Oven Sound 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipe 6, Dauphin 4.
51. Boniface 5, Portage 4,
West Kildonan 7, St. Jemes 2.
Kenora 7, Selkirk 2.
SASKATCHEWMAN SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Prince Albert 7, Humboldt 3, Saskatoon 9, Yorkton 2, Melville 9, Notre Dame 6, ALBERTA JUNIOR Drumbeller 8, Lethbridge 3.

SATURDAY

EASTERN LEAGUE ONTARIO SENIOR

Fillia 3, Galt 1.

VESTERN INTERNATIONAL

ookane 7, Kimberley 5.

elson 5, Cranbrook 4.



Funeral Chapels

Victoria - 388-5155 Sidney 656-2932 Colwood 478-3821

Nanaimo 753-2032 Duncan 746-5212

more home to come home to

Starting Thursday at all Baystores. Thursday's the first big day of our three week long saving spree. Watch for your value-packed flyer. Meanwhile, here's something to get you going:



ougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria



PLASTIC PARSONS TABLE. Sturdily constructed modern table in black, white, yellow or orange. 16" sq. top, 16" high. Special 11.89 Paraphernalia, Downtown (Fifth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria



ULTRA MODERN DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS.

White simulated leather on a folding chrome frame. Special 39.89
Paraphernalia, Downtown (Fifth floor),



FRAMED ORIGINAL OILS. Landscapes, sea-



WILDLIFE PRINTS. Custom framed, full colour prints of Canadian wildlife, 12"x16". Perfect combined in groups. Special 19,99 The Gallery, Downtown, (Fourth floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey



FOLDING CARD TABLE. Sturdy metal frame table with red or brown vinyl top. 30" sq. top.

Special 13.99

Faraphernalia, Downtown (Fitth floor),

For a phernalia, Downtown (Fitth floor),

Special 11.99 Four Winds, Downtown (Fifth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey



NESTED TABLES. Imported from Italy — hand finished tables have a green and gold coloured metal leaf with glazed finish. Largest table is 22' high, top 22"×13". Special 39.99



FLORAL BOUQUETS. Life-like artificia

Artificial Flowers and Candles, Downtown (Pourth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey,



ARTIFICIAL RUBBER PLANT, Large and bushy-rubber plant approximately 3 ft, high.

Special 22.99



SPRING BLOOMS. Choose from a lovely sele tion of pussy willows, forsythia, and daffodils for spring decorating. **Special, dozen, 1.19**



WROUGHT IRON CANDLE HOLDERS. Hammered black finished stands with 3 legs, imported from Europe. 3" size. Special 1.69, 4" size Special 1.99

Artificial Flowers and Candles, Downtown (Fourth floor), Lougheed, Richmond; Surrey,



plant in naturally bright colours. Set in an at-tractive pot. Special 1.49 Artificial Flowers & Candles, Downtown, (Fourth floor)



MODERN COLLEGE LAMP. Specially debouquets of favourite spring flowers. Perfect signed for study, Lightolier lamps have double diffusers to prevent glare; spongeable polypro-polene shade and 200w bulb included: Black, white or macho base. Special_17.99



TRADITIONAL TABLE LAMP. Heavy metal Special 49.99 camps, Downtown (Fifth floor), Lougheed.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLE LAMP. Triplex





POTTED CROCUS PLANT. Life-like crocus CHINESE HANDWOYEN RUGS. East meets west in these rare, exotic wool carpets of unique and eloborate designs. 7'x9', Special finish, both with 5229 9'x2', Special 5499; 10'x14, Special tains. 28"x36"



Both, Special 3.99 Hand, Special 2.49 Face, hammered brass, Swedish steel trim



FLORAL NYLON COMFORTER. Warm and



"FLOREANA SHEETS & CASES No iron cotton/polyester blend. Gold, blue or pink flat or fitted. SPecial 5.69. Double, flat or Special 9.99. Cases, (pair) Special 3:99 Staples, Downtown, (Fifth floor)



COLONIAL BOUDOIR LAMP. Colonial style HOOVER JR. CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT. Tri lamp in maple wood with a ruffled oxange shade. 18" high.

Special 12:99
Lamps, Downtown, (Fifth floor)
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

Complete with large, throw-away dust bags and a one year quarantee.

Special 69:99



CURTAIN STYLE FIRESCREEN. Available in



"PHEASANT TREE" TOWEL ENSEMBLE FIRESCREEN COMPANION SET. Includes





FIREPLACE GRATES. Solid cast iron FIREPLACE GRAPH hold coal, wood or presto-logs, 20" in length special 10.99



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It's at the Bay



Baycrest continuous clean electric range

Enjoy the easy-life with this continuous clean Baycrest electric range. Makes cooking a pleasure. It bakes, broils, rotisseries. Has four infinite heat surface elements, timer and clock, minute minder (to 4 hours) Automatic oven control, removable oven panels and seethrough oven door. In fact, it has all the extras you want in a range. In gleaming white.

Easy price at \$279

Avocado and Harvest gold, \$10 extra.
Major Appliances, Downtown (6th floor) Lougheed, Richmand,
Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna



Uncramp yourself on a Simmons mattress

at very relaxing prices!

Choose Sides With the Beautyrest Duet Unit
A two-in-one mattress — extra firm support on one half, regular
support on the other. The luxurious support comes from over
1,000 separate coils, each built into its own separate pocket.
Each one is free to support whatever part of your body it's under!
Ticking is off-white with red pattern. Queen size, 60"x80". With
matching box-spring.

Comfort value \$349

Maxipedic Sleep Set for extra firm support with quilted foam cushioning to pamper you. Ticking in beige and brown tones. Queen size set. Only 179.50 Twin sleep set, 134.50 Double, 154.50, 3-pce. king 299.50

Posture-Rest Sleep Set is medium firm for those who prefer gentler support. Blue and white floral ticking. Queen size set. Value at 169.50 Single set, 114.50 Double set, 134.50 Sleep Shop, Downtown (6th floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria





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How to Beat the System In Just One Easy Lesson

Sorry, I didn't quite catch the name of the young lady who gave the excellent commentary on CBC-Radio the other morning about Eaton's Vancouver sale, but it sure as shootin' brought out the Friendly Old Philosopher side of me that I try so desperately

Eaton's is moving into its new quarters, a gigantic, windowless box next to the Toronto-Dominion obscenity in the heart of Vancouver, and has put on sale every bit of merchandise in the old building. One result has been the wildest traffic jam-ups in the city's history.

The CBC's observer saw the sale as a melancholy affair. tion, a need to buy something — anything! — that would be a bargain. One of the vignettes she noted was a woman shouting to another, "Belts! Over here!" The commentator guessed, as I would, that neither woman had the slightest need for a belt, but by God they were marked down 50 per cent and that was what

The CBC's commentator, with becoming restraint, did not directly identify this with rampant materialism or irresponsible consumerism, the twin evils of our capitalist society, but that, of course, was what it was.

There's a line in an old song that goes, "How can you believe me when I tell you that I love you when you know I've been a liar all my life?" My wife and I have been buyers all our married life, no more or less maniacal than the moos at Eaton's, but, believe me, I know the penalties of being posses-

Some two years ago I chanced upon the little-publicized report of the research bureau of one of Canada's largest unions. I suppose it was so sparsely publicized because it drew a conclusion almost everybody knew: that more than 90 per cent of all Canadians were living beyond their incomes.

The interesting thing about this report — particularly interesting to a man whose income has fluctuated wildly in an erratic career — was that it was as true, generally, of the \$5,000-peryear earner as it was of the \$25,000-per-year earner. Both, it seemed, lived from pay day to pay day, always behind in the uneven battle to match what comes in with what goes out.

One manifestation of this is the number of personal loan agencies such as that ingratiating one that believes in people and an 18 per cent interest rate. Millions of Canadians are in hock to such concerns precisely because they have not learned, never will learn, to live within their means.

A travel agency, advertising an excursion to Las Vegas at a rock-bottom rate, put it this way: "You can't afford not to go." It might be the most apt slogan of our times.

That brings us to the Friendly Old Philosopher and the lec-ture I long to give, though it may mean putting a knee in the chest of an unwilling listener.

I once thought that the way to beat the capitalist system was to overthrow it or replace it with a system in which the rules were somewhat less rigged in favor of the man with the

That naivete lasted many years and caused me a whole lot of frouble. I abandoned it not because of the trouble, but because it became clear to me that the system was going to survive, that it involved too many people not to survive, that even the elections of self-styled socialists meant only minor modifications in the ground rules calculated to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

The nub of my lecture, then, is that the system can be bea ten only by playing within its own arbitrary rules, that security and independence, the goals of most individuals, are ridiculously easy to achieve. It takes only thrift, a determination never to buy for the sake of buying, never ever to buy on credit, to put aside a fixed amount, however small, that can be

There is a little, soft-covered booklet called "How to Obtain Wealth," written by a Torontonian named J. E. Hasford, that spells it all out. One memorable chapter notes that if an individual puts aside exactly a dollar each day in just 50 years, with the accrued interest at the going rate, he would have

The book was published in 1892, but I was too busy that year reading Karl Marx to take the advice.

IBEW TO BOOST

phone Answering Service (Victoria) Limited, 727 John-son, will have their picket lines boosted, Jim McAvoy, business agent of Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said

"We understand they've got the odd scab sneaking in the back door," he said.

Picketing, which had been "We're quite prepared to dig in. It may be a long one or may not," he said.

strikers, will be lengthened and men from the electrician ranks of the local will be

assist their sisters on the pick-

sine the strike began Friday.

stands that those who are manning the lines during the hours" and said labor department representatives will be contacted regarding any possible infractions of provincial

ranged from \$2 to \$2.25 an hour, want a top rate of \$2.75 an hour for senior operators after three years experience. This would maintain the 75 cents an hour differential which operated prior to the recent increase in the provin cial minimum wage to \$2

Non-union personnel have from \$1.50 an hour.
been maining the phone lines The company has offered a top rate of \$2.40 an hour.



Victoria Times

MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Rigid System of Monitoring Nuclear Subs-Commander

water weapons and torpedo testing base near Nanaimo by American nuclear submaries does not present a radiation hazard, the base commander said today.

Lt.-Cmdr. Jack Fyfe was answering allegations made at Vietnam war protest rally near the base Saturday when cratic Party called for provincial and federal government action to stop the nuclear submarines using Canadian waters. (See page 3.)

Fyfe said, "There has never been, up to this date, a leak or radiation hazard from in either their own or Canadi- 30 servicemen.

an waters."
He said a rigid system of marine used the base and its

test range. "We have a special monitoring team that monitors the air and water every four hours," he said. "They go into opera-tion 12 hours before the sub's arrival, continue every four hours during the three days she's here and until at least one tide following.'

In 1972 one conventional American submarine and four nuclear-powered subs used the base under a 10-year international agreement signed

Under this agreement personnel and ships from the U.S. naval station at Keyport, Wash share the testing range Argus and Tracker aircraft.

to the armed forces' monitorfisheries' crew from Vanin the area, making tests to ensure there is no damage to

marine life. "We also have a set of orders," he explained, "that sets out exactly who will be notified. This includes the provincial government, the government representative in the area—we always notify Nanarea - we always notify Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney, for instance — and the RCMP."

cans were employed on the base, Fyfe said there were 11 civilian technicians and about

home base is Keyport, are ro-tated on three-week tours of duty. The military-personnel man torpedo firing and fe-triever boats.

Fyfe, who operates out of Rocky Point, was at Nan-oose Bay during Saturday's demonstration, reports of which, he said, were blown up out of proportion.

'I only saw six cars on the flats," he said, "and if they could hold 30 people or more imo mayor Frank Ney, for —I saw few signs, pencilled on white cardboard but I Asked how many Ameri- doubt if motorists would know what they were all about as

they drove by in a 60-miles-an-hour zone."

about 5.30 p.m. but the oc-cupants had left, when re-

He felt the anti-American protest was only slightly stronger than one organized by nanaimo school teacher Nanaimo school teacher by Na of 1971. Proof that the Americans

are far from unpopular in the area, Fyfe said, is the fact that some of them marry local girls. He knows of six marriages during the past five years.

His final word on Satur-

day's protest:
"Canada is a democratic country and her people are

free to demonstrate against

33 Car Theft Charges Laid Against 12 Youths

Victoria police have laid a total of 33 parking lots, a car rental firm and roadside charges of car theft against 12 Victoria locations where they were parked. youths, ranging in age from 14 to 17.

Eleven juveniles appeared before Judge

S. Green in family court today where a

The youths had been operating in three unrelated gangs. The motive was simply 'joy-riding," police said. 17-year-old vouth Jeffrey Anthony

Green, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to seven counts of car theft and a charge of possession of a stolen vehicle before Judge William Ostler in provincial court. Green admitted stealing the vehicles from Itencing

Two of the cars, 1973 Volvos, were stolen from the same downtown lot Jan. 12 and 14. In the Jan. 14 theft, the accused kept the vehicle for four days, taking friends on trips and finally abandoning the car when it ran

out of gas.

In an earlier theft, dating back to Nov. 11, the accused stole a 1967 Rambler from the parking lot at Craigdarroch Castle and drove it to Metchosin. There he lost control of the vehicle and abandoned it with \$500 damage. Green was remanded to Feb. 5 for s

He's Working On First 1,000

What does a bookkeeper do on the weekend to clear his head of the weekly grind of accounts

For Roger Foley, 751 Stelly's Crossroad, there's nothing like the crisp air as he jumps from a Victoria Flight Centre Cessna 172 to the jump site at West Saanich and Benvenuto Roads 5.000 feet below.

Foley, who has 883 jumps, is a former president of the Victoria Skydiving Club and a wellknown instructor.

Milk Hike Worries CAC Head

The Consumers Association of Canada is concerned that the cent-a-quart increase in the price of milk - which went into effect in many B.C. stores this morning - will cause unjustified increases in the price of other dairy products.

"For the time being, we'll have to take the dairies at their word, that the increase is being passed back to the farmers," says Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar, B.C. branch president of the CAC.

She said the amount of milk contained in ice cream, for example, is so small, a price increase is not warranted.

'This is where the price increases are often the highest, where people don't tend to notice them," Mrs. Lotzkar

Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, processors of Dairyland milk and B.C.'s lar-gest dairy, increased the re-

"But I doubt that price in-creases can be justified in on Saturday. They also in-other dairy products." tail price of milk by one cent on Saturday. They also in-creased the price of ice on Saturday. They also increased the price of ice cream by two cents a pint.

Other B.C. dairies are expected to follow the lead of Dairyland.

Neil Gray, assistant g manager of FVMPA. nday the price increase was necessary because of the higher cost of raw milk purchased by the dairy from its 900 producer-members most

Raw Milk Price Increased

by the B.C. Milk Board, a marketing agency which uses a pricing formula based on a set of seven indices of costs which dairy farmers must pay for goods and services.

The price increase which went into effect today is the third across-the-board milk price nike in 10 months.

In April 1972, the retail price of a quart of milk rose by two cents—as a result of increased cost of raw milk as determined by the milk board. In July, another increase of one cent per quart took place — as a result of high labor and manufacturing costs, Gray said.

Mrs. Lotzkar said the Consumers Association recognizes that labor costs will effect prices and that the dairy farmers are faced with higher costs too.

"But we also recognize that all sections of the food in-dustry in western Canada, and particularly milk, are doing very well on the profit scene," she said.

"Profit-making is sary, of course, under our system. But I think we will have to take a good look at

She said she is attempting to gather information on the revenue of dairies and milk the prices of ice cream gurt, sour cream and other milk byproducts will also be conducted by members of the consumers association, Mrs. Lotzkar said.

Meanwhile, some of Dairy-land's competitors seem to have been caught unaware of her

man for Silverwood Dairies said a decision on a price in-grease on Vancouver Island would probably not be made until its branch manager. Frank Norton, returns to Vic-

Distributors of Island Farms milk had not raised their prices this morning either.

Homogenized milk was selling in Victoria stores for between 40 cents and 42 cents a

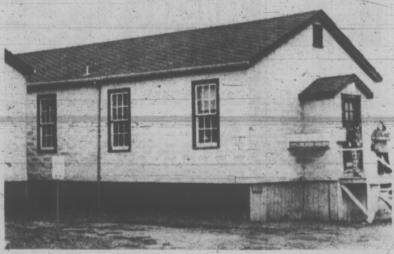
Honors **Tonight** For Cub

Last spring Edward Illi, an 11-year-old member of the Eighth Arbutus Esquimalt Cub Scouts saved his sister from serious injury after she had tripped and fallen into a camp fire.
Tonight he will be presented

with the cubs' medal for meritorious heroic conduct. Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Illi of 840 Parklands Dr., Esquimalt, was on a camping trip last May 21 with his family at H Creek near Port Renfrew.

His parents were talking with friends at a picnic table some distance away while he and some other children toasted marshmallows over campfire. His 21/2-year-old sister Susan tripped into the fire. Her nylon clothing burst into flame.
Edward was able to pull her

to from the fire and extinguish of her clothing, preventing serious injury.



Physical education to escape from old army hut

Objective: Wipe Out the Huts

Times Staff

The soldiers have long de-parted but something of the army camp that used to be sity of Victoria campus.

What lingers, more than 12

and classifications.

Replacing these buts is a major objective of UVic's building plans, but it takes time and money.

The physical education section of the faculty off educa-

tion of the faculty of education will escape from its army hut in the summer of 1974 and move into the new \$2.5 million physical education, athletic and recreation centre.

were celled last week, and construction is expected to start in early March

start in early March.

"We're really quite happy
with the building as it has
been planned," said Dr. Fred
Martens, fiead of the physical
configuration section.

110 feet, now being used. However the old gym will still be used for meetings and some intramural activities, Martens said.

The centre will include an the other. An L-shaped pool-gives people two swimming lengths, and gives more room

dance studio, classrooms, fa-culty offices, anatomy and physiology labs for phys ed students, and an apparatus gymnasium. -A correctives room will be

adaptive physical educayears since the Gordon Head A new gymnasium, "114 tion," examining what can eampus came into use, are 19 teet by 183 feet, will replace the army drill hall, 110 feet by problems like flat feet, he

> ball-courts, which disappoint-All facilities will be used by

> other university members as part of the athletic program. not just phys ed students, he said. The new building, which will provide 85,000 square feet

outside the Ring Road. The 126,000 square feet addition to the McPherson Li-

brary, started last March and due for completion in Sep-tember, will not replace any

said. It will also have proper said. It will also have proper ment of buil facilities for the library's collection of rare books and a sin early summer.

Next obvious n Ne records and tapes.

To start with, most of the second floor and part of the basement of the addition will not be used by the library.
Halliwell said, but it will graexpand into these

is \$2.5 million, and equipping it, will cost several hundred thousand dollars more.

army huts.

However, it will almost the ple file size of the library, providing more study space, chief librarian D. W. Halliwell facilities for the corner of Finnerty Rd.

and Mackenzie Aye, Construction on the building, which will be replaced by a \$400,000 physical plant services building near the corner of Finnerty Rd.

and Mackenzie Aye, Construction on the building, which will be replaced by a \$400,000 physical plant services building near the corner of Finnerty Rd.

and Mackenzie Aye, Construction on the building, which will be replaced by a \$400,000 physical plant services building near the corner of Finnerty Rd.

and Mackenzie Aye, Construction on the building which will be replaced by a \$400,000 physical plant services building near the corner of Finnerty Rd. Four army huts will be replaced by a \$400,000 physical

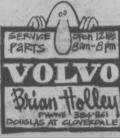
only a few small departments like bacteriology, biochemistry and theatre in the army bar

By HARRIET HART

You probably belong that vast majority of Canadians who, unfortunately, will never have the chance to visit the intriguing southeast Asian kingdom of Thailand, formerely known as Siam.

But whether you have to content yourself with being an armchair traveller or whether you will be able to wing your way to the East, you can have an intriguing 18-page brochure that tells you about some extraordinary Thai pas-





You will be surprised that in Thailand, boxing is part of all physicial fitness programs. Therefore every male masters at least the basics of the boxing is that it is accom-panied by a special kind of music and that in addition to their first, participants also use their feet, elbows and

Equally interesting facts are revealed about the Thai version of kite-flying, cock-fighting, fish-fighting, sword plays and the unique annual elephant round-up at Tatoom

Another extraordinary pastime is Thailand's dove-cooling contests. Years of cross-breeding have produced birds that can coo expertlywhen only 18 months old.

After undergoing four weeks
of practice, they are entered
in contests. The participant
who coos at the most regular intervals and produces the clearest most complicated sounds wins.

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Michael Wants to Keep His Baby

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Neal is an unwed father who wants to keep his baby instead of giving it up for adoption.

That's a switch, but a judge here has ruled that if Neal can prove he is a fit parent, he is entitled to custody of his infant

Superior Court Judge Jack Ryburn found that the baby's mother had prevented Neal from legitimizing the infant, had refused to marry him, and had chosen not to keep the child herself.

"Custody could only be awarded to a third party — in this case the prospective adoptive-parents — if it were determined that it would be detrimental to the best interests of the child to award custody to the parent. In addi-

He ordered Neal, a 27-year-old guitarist with ambitions for a musical career, to undergo psychiatric tests to determine his

Ryburn is expected to rule Tuesday on whether Neal may have custody of the baby boy born last March 15 to his 17-year-old former girlfriend.

Since then, the baby has been in an adoptive home, despite the fact that Neal notified the Los Angeles county department of adoptions immediately that he intended to seek

An official said the adopting couple had been made aware that the natural father wanted the boy, and "we were trying to pro-tect the child from having to make a series of

moves. We thought it was sounder to put him in a home he might not have to leave. Legally, we could go ahead and do this."

Under existing Californal law, only the consent of the mother is needed to free a child for adoption, in cases where the natural father has never legitimized the child by taking it into his home and recognizing it as his

In Neal's case, his attorney, John Finn, In Neal's case, his attorney, John Finn, explained, "the judge ruled that the mother had frustrated his attempts to exercise his rights as a father and that he should be entitled to prove his fitness."

The attorney said Neal's position was that "the father has an equal right to control the destiny of his child."

In a similar case, the U.S. Supreme Court has ordered a Wisconsin court to review a decision in which a father was refused cus-

baby his girl friend had relin

The high court recently ruled in favor of a

The high court recently ruled in favor of a common law husband who wanted to keep his natural children, who were orphaned when their mother died.

Neal said he believed his girlfriend, who was a high school senior at the time, may have been influenced by her stepfather to stop seeing him after she became pregnant.

"I wanted to marry her. I wanted to welcome the child and love it," he said.
"I look on it as a gift of God. I love my son and I want to raise him. He needs me,

Neal said.

Although the young mother admitted Neal, was the baby's father and gave his name on the birth certificate, she told adoption of ficials she was adamantly opposed to als taking the baby.



dear abby

Doctor's Affair

DEAR ABBY: That woman daughter immediately asked us where "hei" car was. In other words, she felt that since we gave her brother a car for Christmas, she had one coming, too. Her husband who wrote to you about hav-ing a mad crush on her doctor has the same problem I had, only I didn't have sense enough to ask anybody's admakes a good living, but as an appeasement gesture, we told our daughter that when she was ready to buy a home, we would give her the price of the automobile toward a down vice. I plunged right into a stupid affair with mine. All I can say is, if a woman has to have an affair, she should find herself a nice salesman. the last man in the world to pick is a doctor. He just doesn't have time to carry on decent affair. He has a nundred built-in excuses for

YOUR HOROSCOPE not showing up, or cancelling out, or running away early. s for Tuesday, Jan. 2 By SYDNEY OMARR

Or even the number on my hart. Sign me — Cured. DEAR CURED; According my mail (with few exceptions), the only woman a doc-tor has time for other than his

Mine never did call me by

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her fiance told us they would rather have \$1.000 in-cash than a big wedding. Our stipulation was that she would tell us when it was to occur and we would give her the

They were married on Saturday and we were not told until the following Monday (they sent us a brief note). Although they didn't honor their part of the agreement we honored ours. At Christmastime we gave

college student and needed retransportation.

These are the only children

we have, but how much do you think parents owe their

grown children? - Baffled. DEAR BAFFLED: They

don't "owe" their grown children anything. I don't know

LIBRA (Sepl. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Judgment now is on Jarget. You have way of winning begale to your side. Know it and fake advantage of it. Money which seems going another way boomerangs and returns in your direction.

cordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Unusual messages may need deciphering. Accent study added
knowledge. Look beyond the Immediate. Catch up on correspondence.
Clear communication lines. Broaden horizons, New approach could
mean parofit. Act accordingly.
PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20):
Long-range investment possibility
procedul, up on the productive. Follow
firecups no apportunity. One who is
unorthodox may have correct anwers.



RE-OPENING TUES., JAN. 23 *LA PETITE COLOMBE*



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★ 1 Plain Dress

An alibi is in order. Last week I gave you a recipe for sweet and sour onions. This week I am showing up with another onion recipe because whenever it is served it almost steals the show. So clip this good cooks' recipe for future reference. It may be made in the morning of the

ONE DAY ONLY

Here's Another Onion Dish

ONIONS AU GRATIN (Serves 5 or 6)

4 c. cooking onions sliced 1/2" thick (packed)

1 c. boiling water SAUCE

2 thsp. butter or margarine t sp. salt shake of pepper i c. milk

e. onion liquid (from 1/2 to 3/4 c. grated Cheddar slices buttered bread (diced)

Cook the sliced onions in the salted, boiling water 10 min-utes. Drain, reserving 1/4 cup liquid for sauce. Turn onions into butte ed baking dish.

Make the sauce by blending

melted butter, flour, salt and

HEARING AIDS

That Won't Have You Crying and onion liquid until thick. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until melted. Pour over onions in baking dish. With a fork help sauce to flow

down through onions. To simplify buttering enjoys her job despite an erumbs cut crusts from 3 occasional sluir from cislices of bread. Butter bread. baking dish. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 25 to 30 minutes or

until bubbly. Some of the dividends of this onion dish are: it is another vegetable dish which may be baked, and onions contain an appreciable amount of calcium, iron, phosphorous and vitamins. But to retain a maximum amount of these you must use the ceoling leaving.

the cooking liquid. Write to Mary Moore, 32
Churchill Ave., Hamilton,
Ont., enclosing stamped, selfaddressed envelope and 10
cents for each specified reci-

Montague China Crystal Gifts

Orphelias, says that she occasional slur from civilians - and, she adds most of the cussing comes from women drivers who tarried a little too long with their window shopping. London Drama Course Offered

windshield doesn't keep a meter maid in Ogden,

Utah, from completing her appointed rounds

with little gifts from the municipality for erring motorists who forget

that time, ticks on and

money runs out. Dottie

Smith (above) one of

the city's three Overtime

Course Offered

CALGARY (CP) The
University of Calgary is offering two drama courses in
London, England. Available
July 10 to Aug. 18, 1973 for
both graduate and undergraduate students, the courses
will be in contemporary British theatre and comparative
development drama. The cost
will be \$329.50 for undergraduate and \$360 for graduate
students, with participants responsible for their own transportation arrangements and portation arrangements and

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Nurse Corinne Tench uses defibrilator on Kenneth King

Nurses Aren't MD's Serfs

Times Staff (Second of a Series)

The traditional Image of the nurse as the doctor's hand-maid is as out of date as Florence Nightingale's lamp.

trained and too expensive to waste on the kind of house-keeping chores that often occuppied them in the past.

Nurses, doctors, and nursing educators are beginning to question the present role of the nurse in health care and plan ways of using her skills more productively.

Dr. K. V. Rudnick in an article in the November, 1972 issue of The Canadian Nurse writes: "I hate nurses!"

"More specifically I hate the whole nursing profession. To me it is deplorable that nurses have taken the subservient role without any struggle for more than a hundred

'Furthermore it is insufferable to see, day after day, a waste of talent and skill in the

race of the crying need for nursing services.

"Secondly, I hate the medical profession for refusing to recognize that nurses have something to offer the sick periods nationes, indiness besides patience, kindness and a stiff upper lip.

"Thirdly, I hate the public! By refusing to accept the nursing profession as a member of the medical team the layman has fostered and encouraged the downgrading of the nurse so that her serand opinions are

Rudnick points out that the involvement of governments in health care and recognition by the public that it is a right well means health care agen-

He would like to see the nurse function as part of a team consisting of family physicians, internists, pediatri-cians and psychiatrists with the person who can render

carved crown and Grecian

The carving was done by A

PLIMLEY

REAR WINDOW

DEFOGGER

382-9121

PARTS DEPT. 383-1106

health care is already working well in the primary care unit at McMaster University

The same team approach to health care has also been recommended in the Hastings Report on Community Health

Centres.

Rudnick thinks the medical profession should stop being "so pompous and holy" and "so pompous and holy" and "the truff that "other to face the trutff that "other health professionals can do some jobs better than a doc-

ciation also favors the team approach to health care. It opposes the creation of any new category of health worker-such as the physicians assistants now employed in

RNABC Task Committee to develop a position paper on nursing practice, outlined the B.G. association's views at a UBC forum on community health centres last October.

The association expressed "agreement with the concept of health care centres as a of health care centres as a facility enabling individuals to obtain initial and continu-ing health care being pro-vided by a team of health professionals and other per-

The association also agreed that "particular functions of team members - even theteam's precise composition should vary in response to the specific needs of the person and community being

The association, however,

and the distribution of nurses in the province.

"Given a new method of de-livering health services there will be an urgent need for educational programs designed to prepare nurses to function in different ways.'

Miss Shore pointed out that 82.5 per cent of the nurses now employed in the province work in hospitals and other

"The majority of nurses work in acute care facilities providing for the smallest percentage of the population requiring health care. Only 15.2° per cent work at the other end of the health-illness continuum promoting health and preventing illness."

"The public must be educat-

improved," according to Dr. Muriel Uprichard director of the UBC School of Nursing.

Dr. Uprichard gave her views on nursing education in the 1971 Markon Woodward Lecture at UBC. She said in a telephone internity. Friday

that her opinions expressed in

Miss Shore said

schools turn out nurses "useful to the hospital in which they trained" but needing retraining to function in a public health setting. Dr. Uprichard described the present health care system as liver health care to the people because it focuses on the doc-tor as the agent of primary health care.

pital programs.

She thinks nurses should be educated to make the first contact with patients and to decide what kind of care best suits their needs. The nurse might decide, for example, that a patient needs to see a social worker rather than a

Dr. Uprichard has proposed

an eight-year program for the school of nursing at UBC which would replace the

present five-year university course and the three-year hos-

She believes hospital

The nurse is better able to ferent kinds of help that could be available in our community if we would use our resources more effectively,"
Dr. Uprichard said. in the interest of better health

Nurses would also like to help plan health centres. Clain Marcus, director of

communication services for tion wrote to all regional health boards in January 1972. pointed to the board or advisory committee.

Mrs. Marcus said that three

boards have already appoint-cd nurses, but "the Capital Regional District Board didn't

She said nurses want to "hospitals are built with doors people unfamiliar with nurs ing techniques and problems

The association claims nurses are prepared to fill the role of physicians' colleagues and in many cases already do

For example, nurses in remote areas have no difficulty filling the role usually reserved for a physician. They diagnose, deliver babies, teach public health and family planning, pull teeth, dis-

If the provincial govern-ment decides to set up the kind of community care centres recommended in the Hastings Report, nurses will have to function in areas tra-ditionally reserved for the medical professions - there

The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia gave its reaction to the Hastings Report in a paper pre-sented by Helen L. Shore, as-sistant professor in the School

man named Keohan.

criticized the report for fo-cussing on the provision of basic medical services rather will as nurses will have to make "behavioral changes" than health services.

The nurses would like to see

tion of illness and promotion of health.
Miss Shore said three

ed to assume greater respon-sibility for its own health," models for community health centre nursing have emerged have to change if nurses are to be prepared as primary health care practitioners and from the report. the "presently inadequate health care delivery system

rying out delegated medical activities under the supervision of a doctor: the physicians associate with the nurse relationship with full responsi-bility for selected patient problems; and the physician surrogate with the nurse sub-stituting for the physician in

isolated areas.

Miss Shore said that the report has "a great many impli-cations for changes in the dechanges within the nursing profession."

agreement for mace and ink-

used today. The mace that, during the coming session of the Legislature, will hold an

important place in all pro-ceedings.

Mace ... Tradition-Steeped Symbol of Heritage

thing more steeped in the traditions of government than

When it is carried into the Legislative Chamber next Thursday afternoon by Alan

And when the Legislative Assembly is in session, it is the Speaker's mark of authority.

According to Mr. Hutchin-on, protocol and tradition play a large part in positions opening ceremonies and while

the sergeant-at-arms will carry it "at the port" (under his right arm) as he precedes Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson and his aides when he ar-

the mace is in motion he "cradles" it, which means holding it in his left arm, steadying it with his right

When it is moved while the words first mace used in B.C., 1858."

That was on November, he is being escorted in or out of the chamber, Mr. Hutchiason carries it on his right shoulder.

While the Speaker is out of In sending out the necesthe chamber, the mace is held sary-forms and impedimenta in a special bracket "off the table" (at the side and just

present it has place of honor "in a cradle" on top of this

The mace carried by Mr. Hutchinson on Thursday and during the coming session of the Legislature is the sixth in

It was made entirely by hand. It has a long staff surmounted by the Edward Crown and the Royal Cypher. Coats of arms of British Columbia and Canada are repro-

Engraved in silver are four forestry, fishing, agriculture silversmith's art."
and mining. A dogwood design circles the base of the canes, joined by

rives to open the Legislature, library in the Legislative and again as he departs. Buildings, are several maces If the Speaker is absent and that once played a part in

metal, something like a draughtsman's rule. It is lac-

land British Columbia

for the ceremony from England, a mace was forgotten.



elizabeth forbes

tion and ingenuity fashioned this flat bit of metal.

Mace used for the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island when representative govern-ment was instituted by Governor James Douglas in 1856 and that continued in use until 1866, when the island and the mainland finally united, was "a beautiful example of the

and mining. A dogwood design circles the base of the shaft.

Carefully preserved in a case at the entrance to the library in the Lagislation.

This mace was carried in New Westminster when that city was seat of government for British Columbia and came back to Victoria when it was fixed as the capital city. After British Columbia en

When the present Parlia-ment Buildings were completed at the close of the last cen-tury again there had to be a new mace in keeping with the importance of the occasion. So, the public accounts of tered Confederation in 1871.

there was a new mace, described as "a handsome article made of gilded wood, about three feet long, and sur-

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Sunny Holiday ...



head-on collision in Nanaimo on the weekend.

Ronald Arthur Barnaby, 27, of 512 Selby, Nanaimo was dead on arrival at Nanaimo District Hospital early Saturday

RCMP said he was driving south on Terminal Avenue about 1:40 a.m. when in collision with a station wagon driven by Per Christensen, 19, of 1610 Argyle, Nanaimo.

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Two passengers in the Christensen car and four youths in the Barnaby car were taken to hospital. One of them, Deke Pindar, 17, of Island Highway, South Wellington, was later transferred to Royal Juubilee Hospital. He is in fair condition with head injuries.

Most Favor Second Arena

DUNCAN - Most of Cowichan area residents appear to relieve the load at the Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus, a recent poll has indicated.

Gerry Hoyt, secretary of an arena fact finding committee, said today that of the 3180 homes contacted in Duncan, Maple Bay, Mill Bay and Shawnigan Lake, 80 per cent support the concept of a new

Mrs. Hoyt said 82 per cent are in favor of a referendum being held.

The reports with statistics will be submitted to Duncan council and the Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

Mrs. Hoyt said the commit-tee hopes to hold a referen-dum soon.

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other and smoother looking with the passing days. You'll be the secret envy of every woman you know. Lila Hamilton

Float Found From Missing Airplane

ALERT BAY — An armed forces helicopter Sunday found the float of a single-engine plane reported overdue Saturday.

No sign of the plane's pilot.
Dale Rockwell of Delta, or his
passenger, David Kinne of
Langdale, has been found. passenger, David Kinne of Langdale, has been found, Alert Bay RCMP said today. The two men were flying to a remote logging camp on Owinkeno Lake, 75 miles north of here, in a Harrison Airways aircraft.

The helicopter spotted the float in Drury Inlet, 50 miles south of the pilot's destination.

A Pacific Rescue spokes-man in Victoria speculated that the float had been torn off as the aircraft struck the lake's surface at too high a

Search for the missing men

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.) Port Alice-Vishva Dhar-

ruary to discuss proposals for residents from the top of the Malahat to Cowichan Bay. Harmac Hawaii, Orient. Alternatives are either a 275,000 ice arena or a Crofton-Irish Stardust \$550,000 arena-curling com-Cowichan Bay-Mary S.

Clinic Opened On Birth Control

DUNCAN — A birth control clinic has been opened in the Duncan public health unit.

The committee was formed in November after a large number of children were turned away from the Fuller Lake Minor Hockey Association due to overcrowding.

First preference is given to children from the Chemainus-Crofton area, which pays for the arena on home taxes.

In Mill Bay, residents hope to hold a referendum for an arena in March.

Bill Peters, president of the

Malahat Lions club, which initiated the project, said today meetings will be held in Feb-

The clinic, open to all Cowichan Valley residents; is sponsored by the Family Planning Association of British Columbia.

President of the Cowichan branch, Ruth Morton, said the pranch, Ruth Morton, said the clinic, which is staffed by a physician and is under the supervision of an experienced nurse, will be open the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month from 8 to 9:45.

"The family planning association is a non-profit agency whose aim is to strengthen the family through knowledge and understanding of human sexuality and reproduction", Mrs. Morton said. "It is also to assist in providing birth

ble parenthood."

Services provided by the linic include literature and information as well as an opportunity to discuss problems relating to sexuality and reproductive processes with the staff or doctor. If required, contraceptives will be pre-scribed for patients and tests for cancer, venereal disease

and pregnancy made.

Mrs. Morton said that assistance and referrals will be available for couples who have been unable to have chil-

Although the policy is to help prevent unwanted preg-nancies, Morton said the clin-

Financial support is badly needed for the new services.

Church Damaged

searching for vandals who broke into St. Anne's Church on Tzouhalem Road Thursday

evening and damaged several

EGG PRICES

Police

DUNCAN

Fellowships Awarded 14 Uvic Professors

Fourteen University of Victoria professors have received fellowships worth up to \$8,000 each from the Canada Coun-Owen in the faculty of educa-tion, and to N. A. Swainson in the department of political Research fellowships go to researchers and teachers on leave without pay.

an university faculty members who have received leave fellowships, and 18 who have received, research fellowships worth up to \$9,000, to do a year's independent re-

Total value of this year's grants is \$2.4 million.

Leave fellowships go to

professors on leave at partial salary after at least five years of teaching at a Canadi-

years of teaching at a Canadian university.
Fellowships went to G. H.
Forbes, J. G. Hayman, R. F.
Leslie, Frederick Mayne, J.
D. Peter, N. C. Smith and D.
S. Thatcher, all of the English department, to L. I. Bakony in the economics department, to W. H. Gaddes in the psychology department, to J. F.
Kess in the linguistics department, to J. J. M. Michelsen in the philosophy department, to R. E. Odeh in the mathemat.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 62-year-old Esquimalt for driving with a blood-alcohol reading of more than alcohol reading of more than .08 Friday night.

On Menzies when he struck a liam Ostler in provincial court Saturday.

The man told police later that he "was trying to aim between the cars . . I guess I didn't aim too well."

A blood-alcohol reading of .14 was obtained after the collision.

Cornelius Haas, 1329 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08. Haas said he had left his home by car after an argument over his

The accused was involved in an accident while driving north on Catherine on the wrong side of the road.

"You're not entitled to vic-timize the public because of your domestic disputes," Ostler told the man, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

Robert William Hamilton 24, of Ontario, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended

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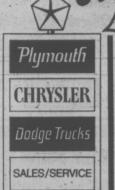
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5-Passenger Seating Package. 127" Wheelbase, V8 motor, automatic, power disc brakes, dual mirrors, elec-tronic ignition.

\$122 Down \$122 Per Month

48 Months on approval of credit. Payment includes 5% tax, license, and

OR 54494 SALE PRICE

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SALE PRICE

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Camper Special: 8' Box, 360 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, auxiliary tank, electronic ignition. Auxiliary springs, bucket seats, adventurer sport package.

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Polara 2-Door Hardtop

V8, automatic, power steer

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> \$2992 SALE PRICE

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36 Months

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\$92 for

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☐ Noodlés

☐ Lunch Bags

☐ Jams, Marmalade

☐ Vegetables

☐ Butter

☐ Cheese

☐ Eggs

☐ Milk

☐ Yogurt

Oil

Canned Vegetables

Hussein Calls for Peace

The same as the same as the same of the sa

Husseln of Jordan believes another Middle East War would be "disastrous" and that the time is right to seek

the world is in a mood for peace and fruitful co-opera-tion." Hussein said Surday. "I believe the time will come when all interested parties will look more closely at this (Middle East) situation.

Truckdriver Kea Williams, spent 80 minutes naked and shivering in a tin bath Sunday while perched on the scaffolding around a church steeple, waiting for a crowd

Then with the temperature at freezing, Williams, 42, abandoned his perch — and the idea for raising money for a new clock face for the Holy Trinity Church. He collected \$4.70 instead of the \$188 he ex-

BARDSLEY, England

"I can't see anything wrong in Ken being in the nude on a church steeple, The Rev. Frederick Simpkin said. "After all, that's how God made him."

PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Terra Cotta Room

> NIGHTLY \$550 Per Couple



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☐ Spaghetti

☐ Wrap: Wax, Clear,

Rice

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☐ Meats

☐ Bacon

☐ Fish

☐ Ham

☐ Liver

☐ Roasts

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Turkev

☐ Wieners

□ Bleach

☐ Detergents

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☐ Liquid Detergent

☐ Garbage Bags

☐ Hand Soap

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☐ Paper Towels

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□ Wax

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☐ Bakery Items ☐ Bread

Tissues

☐ Cakes

☐ Pies

Rolls

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☐ Cookies

Other Items

Razor Blades

☐ Sanitary Napkins

Spareribs

☐ Chicken

□ Cold Cuts

☐ Hamburger

Pork Chops

people

Anita Ekberg has come out against nudity in movies or on the stage. "You don't need nudity,"

the sexy star of Federico Fel-lini's Dolce Vita told reporters during the weekend. "A real actress should have her

"Besides you should leave omething to the imagina-

JOHANNESBURG thur Forster, vice - chairman of the South African Olympic Association, was stabbed to death during a robbery at-

tempt Friday night.
Police said Forster, a middle-aged widower, was strolting through a Johannesburg street when he was attacked by a man demanding money.

QUEBEC - Pierre' Bour gault, 38, who has resigned from the executive council of the Parti Quebecois says if he were 20, he would not join the party because he would be "bored to death."

"If I had the financial resources to stay, I would re-main and start a hell of a fight for young people," Bour-

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EKBERG against film nudity

There are no longer any young people in the party "and the party doesn't want them," he said. "They don't want anybody who is going to yell a little louder. A party, which no longer has any young people, is finished.

are convinced that criminal justice "just doesn't work," Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt, chairman of the Fedral Law Mr. Justice Hartt said that unless serious differences and disputes in Canadian society are resolved through institu-

the ultimate arbiter.

TORONTO - Many citizens

592-1209 tions, "the only alternative is that they be settled in the streets, where force becomes

C|V|/900

FRESH COUNTRY AIR

Camosun College Community Services Division in co-operation with the British Columbia Provincial Museum



IN COLOR FILM BY EDWARD M. BRIGHAM JR.

OF MEXICO

Ed Brigham has set down in color film a lasting impression of this picturesque land, its civilizations, the Spanish conquest, colonial period, the present day peoples and

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Atlantic Orchestra Conductor Leads The Victoria Symphony

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Sponsored by B.C. Telephone Co. **ROYAL THEATRE PHONE BOX OFFICE 385-6515**

'Beauty Sleep' Fallacy?

studying the effects of sleep-

ing habits on bone structure.

He also said adults who

sleep on their sides or bellies should try to change since the

constant pressure on the jaw, especially from a hand used as a pillow, would cause the feeth to slowly move from their proper position.

LITTLE

15

EVENINGS 7 and CLOSED SUNDAY

Company proper in

WARNING: A Ribald Comedy:

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Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play securive Producer JOHN DARK - Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING - Directed by ROY BOULTING COLOR-From Columbia Pictures

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A Colorado springs dental researcher says he can tell a person's sleeping habits by looking at his teeth, jaws and

Dr. Hal A. Huggins said Sunday that children who sleep on their sides or stom-achs develop crooked teeth, undershot jaws, elongated skulls and bad posture.

The back sleeper usually has a straight back and beau tiful smile, Huggins told the Dental Alumni Association of the University of California.

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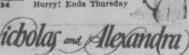
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9. In Memoriams
10. Funeral Directors

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18 PLOYMENT

19 PLOYMENT

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21 Male Help Wanted

22 Male Help Wanted

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260 Condominjums and Townhouse in County Homes and Properties
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260 Condominjums and Townhouse in County Homes and Properties
260 Condominjums and Townhouse in County Homes and Properties
260 Condominjums and Townhouse in County Homes and Properties
261 Caruston Real Estate
262 Condominjums and Townhouse in County Homes and Properties
263 Caruston Real Estate
264 Caruston Real Estate
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books I have ever read, filled as it is with wise advice on how to live a successful life, "This Is Earl Nightingale," Doubleday, 1969, \$7.95. Mr. Nightingale can advise us on how to succeed in life if only because he has done so very well himself, especially

with his widely syndicated radio show, "Our Changing World."

I have been told that this program is the largest daily radio series in the history of the broadcasting industry. It is heard daily on more than 700 stations in the United States, and Canada, in more than 100 other countries, and on the Armed Forces Radio Nightingale is chairman of the board of Nightingale-Conant

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how to live successfully, and each of which contains one or more brief quotations from the best of the world's writers.

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successful mother, father and friend. It is the most striking attribute of all successful people, companies or institutions.

I can believe this because to me, the practice of medicine has never been just a means of earning a living, but a means of helping thousands of people who were in trouble and perhaps much needed a friend who could counsel wisely.

The remarkable thing that Mr. Nightingale says on page 4 that if you live right, "people youdon't know, who have exactly what you need, will make theirappearance at the right time and the right place."

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

ENING		Seattle Victoria	GRO—7 CHAN—8 Seattle Vancouver	KCTS—9 KTNT—11 Seattle Tacoma	KVOS—12 KTVW— Bellingham Tacoma
6 p.m. 2-Klahanie 4-News 5-News 5-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 1-Jeannie 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Virginian	7:30 p.m. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Walf for Father 5-Parent Game 6-Adam-12 7-Young Dr. Kildare 8-Rolliful Machine- 10-Ladies First continued 11-Dragnet 12-Movie continued	2—Cannon continue 4—Movie: How the Won (Part 2) 5—Movie: I Love N 6—Cannon continue 7—Here's Lucy 8—Medical Centre 9—Skafling Special 10—Junior Chamber 11—Mery Griffin	d West Was West Was Ay Wife Ad Continued Continued Forum 4 - Man A - Bill Co - Man A - Bill Co - Forum - Continued - S- Trönsid - S- Catter - News - 12 - Channe	continued live sby le continued le continued le continued	2 Midnight 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Devils of De ness 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: See How They R 1—News 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued

12—Longstreet continu

11:30 p.m

Manual Remember
Manual Remembe Brothers 13-Movie continued

· 2 p.m.

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EARLY TUESDAY

da A.M. Parches da A.M. ky Frolics	4- Movie confinued 5-Sale of-the Century 6-Canadian Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Electric Company 11-Jack Lalanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13	5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News, Peter's Place 9—Sesame-Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie: Who Was That Lady?	S—Return to Peyton Place Movie continued Many Splendored Thing Movie continued	5Mc 6Fa 7Mc 8An 9Se 11Ft 12Ft 13Ca
Morning ay I Morning ain Kangargo J Morning ain Kangargo F a.m. Morning horning	10:30 a.m. 2—Giant! Chez Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squees 7—Love of Life 8—Family Affair 9—Art Cart; Music 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Love of Life 13—Project 13	12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Spill Second 6—Movie: Genetemen Marry Brunetes (12:45) 7—As the World Turns 6—Gentlemen Marry Brunettes (12:45) 9—Minorilies 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued	2:30 p.m. 2—Coronation Street 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scane 7—Secret Storm 8—Somerset 11—Don 51. Thomas 12—Secret Storm 13—Fugilive 3 p.m.	2D1 4B0 5M 6D7 7F1 8Se 11U1 12H4 13Su
3	2—Sesame Street 4—Not for Women Only	11 p.m. 2—Bob Switzer	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives	2-AI

4:30 p.m.

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Bet A.M. ches chics a.m.	10 a.m. 2—Canadian schools 4—Myle continued 4—Myle continued 6—Canadian Schools 7—Gambil 8—Eye Bet 9—Electric Company 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Gambil 13—Prolect 13	12 noth 2—Luncheon D 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News, Pete 9—Sesame Strf 11—Three on a 12—Mery Griff 13—Movie: Wr Lady?
ning	10:30 a.m. 2—Glant: Chez Helene 4—Movie continued	12:30 p.r 2—Luncheon D 4—Split Second

3:30 p.m

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNX, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP. 1450..

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.), Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacema: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVV, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. — CJV1 Semiramide Overture — Rossini; Music from South Pacific — Rodgers Hammerstein: A Cock-Eyed Optimist, Some Enchanted Evening, There Is Nothin' Like a Dame, Bali Ha'i; 2nd Movement, Symphony No, 2 in E Minor — Rachmaninoff; More South Pacific: I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa My Hair, A Wonderful Guy, Younger than Springtime, This Nearly Was Mine.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GOOD MORNING. DROOPY DRAWERS,



DAD TIGER!"

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

DOWN 8. Inland sea 12. Pal 13. Blunder 49. A killer

3. Dancer's whale 50. Fish garb
4. Soap
plants
5. Improve 6. Epoch 7. A silk thread Broz 16. Chinese

56. Check 57. Being 58. Naomi's \ 10. The solar chosen name Average time of solution: 26 min

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35. Contem-

22. Uncle

39. Headwear

46 47 48 50 51 49 53

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	26 VICTORIA TIMES,	MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 120 GARDEN SUPPLIES	1973 A 150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	USO CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE
	FOR SALE	Fertilizer OLD COW MANURE, 7 YARDS, 528, 4 yards, \$19. Bag \$1.25.		6	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	****** ****** ******* ******* ******	P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.P.	+	SUBURBAN
	EATON'S WAREHOUSE	385-4356. OLD COW MANURE, 6 YARDS, \$25 delivered. Pendray Farms Ltd., 477-1519.	TOYOTA	U G L	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	SXXXX XXXXX SXXXX XXXXXX XX XXXXX	PLIMLEY SINCE 1893	1	O R
	Remember You Can	WHY PAY? CHICKEN MANURE, no charge. Oaks Poultry Farm, 880 Downey Road, Sidney, 636-2485. SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 636-4412	LTD.	A S VOLKSWAGEN	XXX) "CHEVROLET XXX COUNTRY"	EMPRESS		SSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSE	ON DOUGLAS
	Customer's Accounts Office, 3rd Floor	Duck manure, 60c bag, delivered. COW AND CHICKEN MANURE. 478-1876.	73 CHALLENGER RALLY	PORCHE	XXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	— PONTIAC-BUICK — GMC —	1972 CORTINA 2-door GT; radio, white walls, ra-	FRESH!! HARD	LINCOLN MERCURY
	BROWN SECTIONAL SOFA; TRI- light lamp. Phone 386-9250.	Plowing Rotovating and Cultivating DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE Rotovate, plow, grass cutting,	72 CELICA, 7,000 MILES 72 TOYOTA MK II, AUTO.	YOUR LARGEST	"PUTTING YOU FIRST	1079 DINGW SEVIADE	dial tires, bucket seats, console shift. 9,000 one owner miles. \$2595	TO GET USED TOYOTAS	METEOR MONTEGO COUGAR
	4 TUBES, FLORESCENT LIGHTS. 386-1063/ 8' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR. 592-7055.	C. STARCK, ROTOVATING, brush and grass cut, post holes, etc., loading and hauling. 479-3157.	72 CHALLENGER SPORTS HTP.	VOLKSWAGEN DEALER	KEEPS US FIRST	1972 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARD- TOP: FULLY POWER EQUIPPED INCLUDING	1972 DATSUN 1200 2-Door \$2095	1972 TOYOTA 1600 station wagon. 6,500 miles, standard shift, radio	NEW NEW NEW
	FOR SALE. USED VACUUM cleaners, \$5 and up. 386-9132. 7 CU. FT., REFRIĞERATOR, \$20. 384-7813 All Temp.	125 PETS. AND SUPPLIES ROYAL OAK HOBBIES COMPLETE AQUARIUM SUPPLIES Lover 50 varieties of fish	72 FORD 4x4, 350 V-8, 4,000 MILES. 72 HILUX P.U. CANOPY	ON THE ISLAND			1972 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$2545 1971 TOYOTA MK II, 4-door sedan, automatic trans-	NEW NEW NEW
	103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	Open Sundays 1 - 3	72 GRAN TORINO HTP.	PREMIUM SELECT		SADDLE VINYL INTERI- OR \$4595	Fery low mileage. \$2695	mission. One owner \$2495	2-door 2000 cc 4-speed. \$2377 OR
	CASH LOANS on tools, guns, musical instruments, cameras and sporting goods. We BUY also	SHOW QUALITY (MALE) DO- bermen Pinscher. January 22-23, 385-4146, 9-5 p.m. January 24, 383-6280, 10-6 p.m. Owner Richard H. Boese.	71 V.W. BUS	USED CARS 72 TOYOTA Pickup with		1972 FIREBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,	Radial tires, white walls, bucket seats, console shift. \$2995	cylinder, automatic \$2495	for 36 months on approved credit. Tax and license not
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	WANTED	Sidney, Jan. 27 and 28, Childrens Pet Cat on Sunday, 598-4958.	71 CHARGER	72 VOLKSWAGEN 411 wagon, automatic trans- mission, radio \$3595	top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering brakes radio.	TERIOR. \$4095	radio * \$3695	1969 TOYOTA CROWN, au- tomatic transmission, 18,000 miles \$2395	METEOR RIDEAU 500 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, radio, power
	Cash paid for guns of all types, old or new ROBINSON'S 385-3429			71 CAPRI 1600 coupe \$2295 71 VOLKSWAGEN Super	rear defogger, bumper guards, underseal plus other options.	1966 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS-	bucket seats, heated rear window, disc brakes all around		steering, power brakes, auto-
*.	385-3429 SIDNEY BARGAIN HOUSE We pay top prices for goods of all descriptions, from a handful to a house full. Furniture, tools, appli-			Beetle \$1895 71 MAZDA hardtop rotary \$2295	NOW \$4376	SION POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO FINISHED IN GOLD WITH	1968 BUICK WILDCAT	1972 DATSUN 510 station wagon. 17,000 miles	WAS \$5713
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	AUCTIONEERS APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH	FOR SALE, 3 MALE PURPIES, Springer, Spaniels, registered. 478-2880.	69 DATSUN WGN AUTO	71 FORD ½ ton N-8, automatic transmission, radio \$2095	matic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, underseal, mould-	SION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, BADIO, BUCKET SEATS, CON- SQLE SHIFT, FINISHED	1967 RAMBLER 770 CLAS- SIC, automatic trans- mission, radio, Condi-	door hardtop. V-8, power steering, power brakes \$1895	WAS \$6129 NOW \$4985
	Do you have any furniture you don't want? Newlyweds need furni-	Siamese kittens, best of breed, house trained, \$15 each. 652-3361. FREE TO GOOD HOME WITH children, young neutered dog.	69 CHEVELLE WGN. AUTO	70 VALIANT DUSTER V-8 floor shift. \$2495	ings NEW CAR PRICE \$4935 NOW \$4130 SAVE \$ 805	IN BLUE WITH MATCH- ING INTERIOR. \$1095	tion like new. \$1555	1967 PONTIAC Parisienne	DEMO DEMO DEMO
	WE PMY CASH	COMFORTABLE LAP WANTED for affectionate black persian.	69 GALAXIE HTP.	70 MUSTANG V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio \$2695		1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN. 6-CYLINDER, AU-	1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder.	1964 VAUXHALL station wagon, clean automo- bile \$595	2-door hardtop, V-8 engine,
	For good tools, cameras, in- struments, luggage, antiques, etc. ISLAND TRADING, 1717 Gov't. 384-3354 IMMEDIATE CASH for your good clean used furniture,	IRISH SETTER CROSS LITTER, red, and or black pups, \$20 652-2006. PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI	69 MUSTANG 4 SPD. 69 DATSUN 510	67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, power	Stock No. 49 72 CHEV IMPALA 2 door coupe V-8 automatic transmis-	FINISHED IN RED WITH MATCHING PLAID INTE- RIOR, VERY CLEAN \$1895	sion. \$1095 1965 VAUXHALL \$645		and brakes. Stock 2-107.
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	WE BUY FURNITURE. HOUSE-hold goods, pictures, tools, etc. Rest cash prices, 386-0462 anytime.	all green, lot \$18, 658-3675. WANTED: FEMALE SAMOYED dog. Preferably unspayed, 658-8660.	68 VOLVO 144S	PLUS 70 MORE		, AT	1970 MAZDA 1200 Coupe. Choice of two. Top con-	1962 MINI COOPER, new radial tires, radio, re-	MONTEGO MX
	GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 845 Fort 382-1427	COLLIE PUPS. MOTHER REG-	67 COUGAR 2 DR. H.T. 67 TOYOTA CROWN WGN.	PREMIUM USED VW's AND DOMESTICS	Stock No 561 - 72 CHE- VELLE MALIBU 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic	PONTIAC-BUICK	dition. \$1295 1969 DATSUN 1200 Coupe	built trans. A-1 shape \$995 1964 CHEVROLET, V-8, au-	gine, bucket seats, other op- tions. WAS \$4973
	CROT CASH	HATCHING EGGS,	67 FIREBIRD 400 HTP. 67 OLDS CUTLASS H.T.		transmission, power steering, brakes, rear defogger, radio, clock,	382-7121.	1969 TOYOTA COROLLA	tomatic \$695 1961 FALCON station wagon	NOW \$4110
	For good furniture-appliances ROYAL FURNITURE 388-9021 Cash for furniture, tools, guns etc. FAMILY TRADING 731 Goldstream 478-5531		67 BUICK WILDCAT	FINANCING WITH THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA	underseal, tinted glass. NEW CAR PRICE \$4532 NOW \$3765		2-door. Excellent me- chanical condition. High mileage. Special	\$395	METEOR MONTCALM
	PLASTIC TYPE SWIMMING pool, 15'x48". Will pay up to \$100. Phone 477-5584.	128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES	A	12% PER ANNUM	SAVE \$ 767	HORWOOD	1969 ROVER 2000 automatic transmission. Bucket	TOYOTAS ARE SOLD!	luxe luggage rack plus other options. Stock 2-393. WAS \$6083
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	er, in working order or not,	Jumping saddles, from \$ 2.4.5	64 VALIANT WGN. AUTO.		hardtop. 350 V-8 automatic transmission power disc brakes power steering, radio	SALE	1969 M.G.B. Mechanically A-1. Special winter priced at \$2295	at Fort and Foul Bay 592-2471	USED USED USED
	383-3474. NON-WORKING COMPLETE TVS. wapled. Will haul away free. 383-1773. VICTORIAN NOVEL THE MYS- tery of a Hansom-Cab' by Fergus	Livestock Feed Livestock WANTED Top prices paid for beef, year	64 VOLKS BEETLE	3329 Douglas St. 388-5466 Open 9 'til 9	vinyl roof, underseal sport wheel NEW CAR PRICE \$486	SALE	priced at \$2295	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	1972 MONTEGO GT 2-door hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, automatic, radio. Stock C20442A. \$3755
	wapted. Will nau away res. 38d-1773. VICTORIAN NOVEL 'THE MYS- tery of a Hansom-Cab' by Fergus Hume. Any condition. 385-2554. LADIES DESK WITH DROP front. preferably walnut finish. 477-3835. WANTED: BEAUTY SALON equipment. sink. dryers, and chairs. 479-1281.	lambs and pork. Live weight or all dressed weight. 3 bonder buyers on call. Government in spection and grading. 479-285-Gienwood Meat Packers. 350 is	FULLY RECONDITIONED AND GOV'T SAFETY IN SPECTED FOR YOUR	THREE	NOW \$3994 SAVE \$ 86		PLIMLEY YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS		1972 CORTINA 4-door, 4-cyl-
	WANTED: BEAUTY SALON equipment, sink, dryers, and chairs, 479-1281. GOOD QUALITY POOL TABLE, reasonable, 9587 Epco Drive, Sid-	ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS Anyone Interested in well-mad western "EAMOR" saddles or se	PROTECTION. 100% Financing Available	MOTORS	Stock No 724 - 72 VEGA	71 VOLKSWAGEN S.W. automatic 71 DATSUN pickup, canopy. 2 71 MUSTANG convertible, P.S.	1010 Yates 382-9121		inder, 4-speed, with radio. Stock B 206513.
	LOOKING FOR GAS STOVE FOR	and see us for the many special we have this week at BUCKER	Pemember at METRO al	65 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DR.	door coupe, automatic transmission, radio	P.B., AT. 70 DUSTER 340 Ht.	P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	GORDON HEAD SHELL SER- vice, McKenzie at Shelbourne, 1954 Buick, needs auto trans. '48 Chev. needs TLC. What offers. 477-1875.	1972 COROLLA station wagon, 4-cylinder, au-
	FRIDGES, FREEZERS BOUGHT. 384-7813. All-Temp. WANTED: SMART SLIDING OR folding wall. 479-1880.	FOR SALE—FIR AND HEMLOCI SAWDUST AND SHAVINGS FO BEDDING. 245-3277 LADYSMITI AFTER 6 P.M.	reasonable offers will be accepted.	STANDARD: ONE OWNER, ONLY \$795	axle, whitewalls, discourse	70 MAZDA 1800 At. TO DART Swinger At. P.S. P.B	JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Continuing, 1969 M.G. Midget: 1966 Sunbeam Alpine, hard and soft	STATION WAGON, 1970 CHEVRO let, Townsman, 6 passenger, turbo radio, 1 owner. Good rubber \$2,995. 479-4588 or 384-9911.	wagon, 4-cylinder, au- tomatic, low mileage.
	WANTED DRILL PRESS. 479-2701. WANTED: WHITE CLOSE COU- pled foilet, 479-6936.	Walker stud colf. Coming 2 year old. Good disposition. Qualit bloodline. 642-3673.	METRO TOYOTA LTD.	\$895 . '67 DODGE PO-		69 CORTINA 1600.	JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Continuing, 1969 M.G. Midget; 1966 Sunbeam Albine, hard and soft loos; 1965 Hillman Husky Station Wagon; 1962 Valvo S4t. 1965 Comel Convertible: 1964 Comel hardlop, wagon; 1957 Chev Hardlop, mag wheels, Hursf Shift, Good older models wanted, English preferred. Haldin Motors Ltd., 1500 Blan- shard, 384-6713.	heavy duty. Best reasonable offer takes. Phone Jerry at Cornell 385-5777.	1972 CAPRI V-6, automatic transmission, vinyl
	103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	ing. Also boarding, breaking an training. Satisfaction, guaranteed Bob Merluk, 477-2895.	386-3516 656-431	TIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO		69 GMC 34-Ton, V8 At. 69 FORD 34-Ton, At, With FIBRE GLASS TRIMASTER camper.			
	THE SALVATION ARMY Needs your re-useable cloth- ing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help	WANTED: 5-6 YEAR OL	2	\$1395 '67 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU HARD-	CORNELL CHEV-OLDS 3050 DOUGLAS STREET	69 MAZDA 1200 sportcoupe. 68 BEAUMONT S.W. V:8, At.	1967 CAMERO CONVERTIBLE, 327, 300 h.p., automatic transmis- sion, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM. radio. Consider ofters near \$1450. Can be seen at	2-door hardrop, fully equipped, excellent throughout, only \$1475 478-5821. 1967 METEOR RIDEAU, AUTO matic power brakes, radio Clean	1971 DATSUN GT, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio with striping.
	others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and	CHINCHILLAS AND CAGES FO	TRANSPORTATION	TOP. ALL POWER AND AIR CONDIT- IONING \$2995	(Opp. Mayfair) 385-5777 — 'til 9 p.m.	67 Acadan Wagon 67 HILLMAN Arrow	'69 FALCON STATION WAGON Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Snow tires. A-1 condition Low mileage. Call. Don Foster at	Good condition. Only \$1250. Can be financed. Call 479-7588. 1961 TRIUMPH HERALD SEDAN Good body, needs brakes to be	striping. 1971 METEOR BIDEAU 500 station wagon, V-8, au-
	Langford. For pickup 386-3295. WANTED: HARDTOP TEN1 trailer. 382-0822.	MUST SELL, SACRIFICE, year-old throughbred gelding, wit papers, 16.2 hands, offers 652-2006	7. 1964 ENVOY EPIC, radio 36,000 miles \$59	70 ENVOY LOW, LOW MILEAGE	'72 TOYOTA PICKUP; '72 INT Scout; '71 GREMLIN; '70 TOYO TA: 63 VANGUARD 16' trl.; MO	67 FALCON sedan	1972 Mazda 1800 station wagon.	1967 BARRACUDA, V-8 A U T C matic, power steering. Red with black interior. Phone 477-1784. As	steering, power brakes,
	109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT	STRAW, \$1 BALE. 478-1876. MUST, SELL SADDLE HORSE 478-4195.			TORCYCLES and CARS TRADE LES BLOW'S (BRITISH MOTORS) 2940 DOUGLAS	66 VOLKSWAGEN	Was \$3295, 'asking \$2595 Top condition. 12,000 miles only. Will consider larger car in trade. Can provide bank financing. 479-7505. '68 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 DOOR,	for Ken. 1960 BORGWARD WILL KEEL you in long supply of parts	P .
	SAWYER SEWING CENTRES RENT TO OWN NEW SEWING MACHINES Domestic and industrial 840 Fort St. 388-6228	WESTERN SADDLE AND TACK like new. Phone 478-1690. POLLED YEARLING DORSE ram for sale, 743-2633.		HARDTOP (VÎNYL)	REPOSSESSIONS	65 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle	hardtop, power steering, excellent condition, 22,000 original miles, asking \$2,400. Phone 656-4539 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday or Sun- day.	\$575 or nearest offer. 592-1173.	ing gold in colour
	115 SWAPS 1972 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 9 passenger, power steering; power brakes, 9,000 miles, approximate 15000 et 3, ten click part of competences.	DRY SPLIT CEDAR FENC posts. 478-2266. FFR RAILS FOR FENCING U	automatic	AND WINDOWS:	1965 Chev Impale 2-dr., htp., V-E BEST OFFER. 384-9371 NO INTEREST 66 Envoy, mint condition. \$250 down	64 PONTIAC At. P.S., P.B.	URGENT, MUST SELL!		
40	or revenue property or acreage		sedan, 283, V-8, auto matic, radio. Tested til Nov. 1973 \$68	\$2995	8 monthly payments \$50 Instant "NQ-RED-TAPE" Credit PALM MOTORS LTD., 383-5252	64 ANGLIA 105E	one owner, premium condition. \$1795, 477-4434. SKYLARK Medium size de luxe 1965 Buick, 4-door, sedan, low mileage, power	'58 CHEV BEL AIR SEDAN Chromies, thrush, V-8, \$35 652-3016 anytime.	PORT, 4-door, V-8, au- tomatic, radio, power
	windowed semi camper for Min or Beetle. Maintenance receipts available, value \$1650, 20,000 miles en new motor. Side tent. 478-6797.	AND MACHINERY WANTED: FRONT EN loader, crawler preferred. Jorde	1962 CHEVY II 4-door 6-cyl inder, automatic, ver clean car \$67	SUPER BEETLE Y LIKE NEW! \$2195	85 h.p. motor, only 5000 mile: New car warranty. Priced to sel Trades accepted. 477-9166 or 164 Cedar Hill Cross Roads. REPOSSESSED '65 FORD GA	10	steering, brakes and radio All In A-1 condition, \$1293, 479-6087.	69 OLDS, 442, AUTOMATIC, MUS sell, \$2,295, 69 Austin, 1100, \$.79 386-2408 or 598-4378. '58 VOLKSWAGEN, RUNS WELL cash offers to \$175, 1-1131 Gran Streef.	white with black vinyl
	Axie, self unloading, sell or swar for 1-ton on duals. VICTORIA JEEP HILLSIDE at ROCK BAY	MASSEY-FERGUSON FARM	BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS	'71 MAZDA WAGON	Triumph, best offers. 386-2407 of 592-1748, Larry.	HORWOOD MAZDA —	mileage, excellent condition. \$800 658-5293.	'65 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, RI conditioned motor, new brake	E- 15.
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	BOAT. TRAILER, AND MOTOR	R 30 (AR) IF IR SAI ₄). 66 VOLKSWAGEN, STATIC wagon, excellent, dest reasonable softer takes, Phone Jerry at Co	8 A.M. TO 8 P.M	ROOF, MAGS, CUSTOM INTERIOR, AUTOMATIC,	for John Norton at 386-8321	K consolen radio, tested. Excelled condition \$1000. Dealer, 382-8670.	or dromatic, all options, good condi- tion, vinyl, roof, '73 plates, only 15, \$1195, 385-5854.	dard, Glean, \$425. 385-1391	or 1967 CHEV. 2-dr. \$550
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	CCXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	MM	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	GARDEN CITY AUTO SALES LTD.	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	DE PAPE MOTORS	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	****** ****** ******
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DEPENDABLE		1973 VOLVO station wagon. 4 speed, radio Dark green, only 2,400 miles.	OUR SHOWROOMS	TOMOBILE.		An Immaculate 2-door hardtop in faniastic condition, features rich all leather injerior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, two 6-way power seats, AM-FM stereo radio. Air	NO INTEREST 62 Ford. 500, At. \$100 down 5 monthly payments \$40 Instant "NO-RED-TAPE" Credit PALM MOTORS LTD. 383-5252	one ton camper pickup on duals ton camper specials
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Aren't everything But they sure	brakes. \$2795	1971 DODGE COLT, 2 door	1971 MARQUIS 2 DR. HARDTOP	RADIAL TIRES AND ROOF RACK.		Truly a magnificent automobile. This one owner 4-door features automatic, power steering, power bindows, 6-way power seet, eli coorditioning crutes power seet, eli coorditioning crutes finished in deep green with black vinyl roof. \$4495	1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK, AU-	for your convenience
HELP	automatic transmis-	1969 FORD LTD. 2 door	1971 OLDS. CUTLASS H.T. 1971 VEGA 2 DR., A.T.	YELLOW WITH WOOD PAWEL SIDES. AN EXCELLENT WAGON	70 COLONY PARK WGN.	Very clean 10-passenger wagon. White with simulated wood siding,	tomatic V-8, all power options. 478-2369. 1954 CHEV, 1 TON, STEEL DECK, \$325_385-1591 or 383-6891.	DM DM DM DM BM BM
	1972 CORTINA 4-door sedan. Automatic	nardtop, runy	1971 PINTO A.T. RADIO	rx.	ANATZIIM ON	custom roof rack. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Good rubber, only 48,000 well cared for miles. \$2695		66 VOLKS. VAN \$1198 64 FORD PICKUP 4898
BRAND NEW 1973 DART SWINGER	\$2695		1970 HORNET, RADIO 1970 IMPALA 2 DR. H.T.		69 BUICK SPORT WGN.	68 FIREBIRD 350 V-8, 4-speed, radio, buckets, radials 66 CHRYSLER 4-door hardtop, automatic, power.	restored, good top, wire wheels. Extra studded snow tires, Only 200 miles on all running gear. Phone 758-6231 or 754-4164 to view.	NOW IN STOCK! NEW 73 JEEP WAGONEER® NEW 73 JEEP PICKUP
Fully equipped with Chrysler's famous slant '6'	2-door hardtop, full power equipment \$3895	power brakes, radio,	1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 1970 CORTINA A.T., RADIO.	AT GARDEN CITY		4-door hardtop, automatic, power- steering, power brakes, radio. Local owher traded, very good condition. 959 PONTIAC PARISIENNE		REG MIDGLEY MOTORS
engine, and heavy duty 3-speed transmission. FULL PRICE	matic transmission,	1967 MUSTANG hardtop, V-8, automatie	1970 CHEVELLE 2 DR. H.T. 1970 VW BEETLE	WITH 1973 LICENCE PLATES	69 MUSTANG AT 68 V.W. SQUAREBACK	One owner 2-door hardtop, 283, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Very clean car \$1195	and imported hard top, 22,000 miles, radio, radials, top condition. \$1475. 598-1864.	736 CLOVERDALE AVE. Next to ANC American Motors Jeep
\$2917 DELIVERED VICTORIA	brakes, radio. \$2595	radio.	1969 DATSUN WGN.		68 MUSTANG CONVERT. 68 COUGAR AT. 68 VOLKSWAGEN	steering, power brakes, radio. Rear defroster, radial tires. One	'69' SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE GS 400 Stage 1 engine. Immacu- late. \$92-6379. 1964 SPORT COUPE GHIA/RARE model 1500, nice shape. \$795. 478-7321.	RM RM RM RM RM
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ALL TRADES WELCOME	1972 GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio,	1967 DATSUN 4 door, radio 1964 FORD custom 4 door sedan. V-8, standard.	1968 EPIC WAGON	FINISHED IN YEL- LOW AND CREAM. READY TO GO FOR THE LONG SUMMER	66 V.W. DE LUXE	DE PAPE MOTORS LTD. 847 YATES 384-8035	69 DATSUN 510 GT, MAGS, RADI- als, etc. Good condition, \$1750 or highest offer, 384-2855.	V.8. 4-speed, needs clean-up — Only \$150 65 INTERNATIONAL 4-ton pickup. Long wide box. big 6. Only \$100 6 GMC 1-ton, 6, 4 speed, cab and chassis, power take off. Only. \$150
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makes — all models — all cars carry NATIONAL'S GOLD SEAL WARRANTY.	radio, power steering, power brakes, and fac- tory air. \$3795	1909. VOLKSWAGEN, Tadio.	1967 CHEVELLE 4 DR. 1967 GALAXIE 500 4 DR.	IC. POWER STEER- ING. POWER BRAKES RADIO.	64 BUICK SKYLARK 64 V.W. NOTCHBACK	ENSIGN	154 TRUCKS AND BUSES	56 INTERNATIONAL 34-ton pick- up., 4 wheel drive, winch, etc., Only \$850
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'66 VALIANT V-200 convertible	GUARANTEE PETER POLLEN	ALL CARS TESTED	1964 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR.	ON ALL CARS"	TRUCKS - CAMPERS	FREE 1973 LICENSE PLATES	SALES PRICES ON	847 YATES 384-8035
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2-DOOR HARDTOP Big V-8 automatic, all power, Stock No. 3041A	radio. 1967 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. One owner; low mileage.	Peg \$1200_today \$00.0	1968 CHEV. 1/2 TON L.W. BOX 1968 CHEV. WINDOW VAN 1965 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. 1964 CHEV. 1/2 TON V-8		62 V.W. WESTFALIA CMPR. 60 V.W. CAMPER 60 V.W. BUS	DISPLAY AD PAGE 21	PAGE 21 THIS NEWSPAPER	miles, 1969 Jeep V-8 automatic. P.S. and P.B. 94 ton pickup / wheel drive: 1969 Datsun pickup s 1050, 1970 Wagoneer V-8, automat-
INFLATION FIGHTER PRICE \$589	1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 4-speed, radio 1965 VOLKSWAGEN De luxe coach, radio.	65 Chev. Imp. HJ., Reg. \$1200—today \$997 70 Austin Mini Reg. \$1300—today \$1096 69 Envoy sedan	CORNELL CHEV-OLDS	MM MMM MMM MMMMMMMMMM MMMMMMMMMMMM MMMMMM	<u> </u>	THIS NEWSPAPER	,	VICTORIA JEER HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY
'71 DATSUN "510" SEDAN	1970 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hard- top, 4-speed.	Reg. \$1400—today \$1195 70 Viva G.T. Reg. \$1500—today \$1299 71 Datsun sedan Reg. \$1800—today \$1696	3050 DOUGLAS STREET (Opp. Maytair)	MMM MMMM MMMM	GOOD STOCK OF V.W. DEMONSTRATOR CAMPERS AND	4	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	- TRUCK-RENTALS - 386-6666
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NOT A RED	DRIVE TO SIDNEY AND SAVE!	o. C. Morons Bib.	110011 177 10021		UNDER THE REVOLVING VOLKSWAGENS		-	van, partly camperized, \$1295. Both excellent units, 386-0150. 1970 FORD 600, 5' SPEED, 2-speed axle, radio, cab like new.
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Bonn-Paris Pact Marked by Talks

PARIS (AP) - The French-German treaty of co-operation was 10 years old today, and Chancellor Willy Brandt came to Paris for an anniversary meeting with President Georges Pompidou that was expected to be the most ex-tensive in the decade of semi-

annual summit.

Major topic to be discussed during Brandt's two-day visit were relations between Western Europe and the United States during the second Nixon administration, ways to fight inflation, efforts toward unity within the Common Market. The East-West talks on European security and the proposed talks on East-West

In recent statements Brandt made clear that he hopes to build on the good relations be-tween France and West Germany, who together total about 110 million Europeans; as one way of working toward political union for the Common Market.

TRADE ISSUE

Among differences facing the two leaders are Bonn's re-fusal to end its special dutyfree "inner-German" trade with East Germany despite the normalization treaty in effect recognizing the Communist state.

France fears this opens le in the Common Market's tariff wall.

Brandt and Pompidou also will discuss Moseow's reply to the Atlantic Alliance proposal to start exploratory talks in Geneva Jan. 31 on troop negotiations in central Europe.

The French-German Treaty of Co-operation was signed on Jan. 22, 1963, by President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in hopes that it would help to end the enmity that has proluced three wars between the

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CONTRACT No. 63 TENDERS FOR ROCK DRILLING AND BLASTING

R. A. Upward, Chief Commissione

CLAY & COMPANY SOLICITORS for the Executors of the above Estate.

ARTHUR LEVI POWNALL, also knows as LEVI ARTHUR POWNALL, also knows as LEVI ARTHUR POWNALL and Abded 2743 Shelbourne Street, Niconomic Research and Additional Reviews and Research Rese

te of 2743 Shelbourne Street, Vicrias, R.C.
OTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that
ditors and others having claims
inst the estate of the above desed are hereby required to send
m. to the undersigned Clay & Comya t-750 Countrey Street, Victoria.
"by the 20th day of February, A.D.
ś. after which dade his executors will
ribute the said estate among the
sons entitled thereto having regard
v to the claims of which it then has
ce: DATED this 16th day of January,

CLAY & COMPANY SOLICITORS for the Executors of the above Estate.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TENDER 373—SEWER ENTERPRISE CONTRACT NO. 13
Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municing High 170 Vernon Ave., Victoria B.C., up to 3.00 p.m. Wednesday, February 70, 1973 for the installation of the following AC Pipe and appurtenances:

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of five Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1973 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality of Sanich situted within School-District No. 63 will held on the Sth day of February, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in No. 2 committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

. The treaty provides for the

meet every six months.

Airline Safety Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Smeal, national secretary of the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association, criticized the ministry of transport (MOT) and Canadian airlines Sunday for not enforceing air-safety rules.

"I suggest the pilots are frightened," said Smeal, of Vancouver, whôse association is in a labor dispute with War

Speaking on CBC's Weekend television show, Smeal quoted from a document written by the Air Crew Association of Canada, representing Wardair pilots, which says: "Duty days in excess of the legal MOT maximum occur with

frightening regularity."

He said extended journey days of 20 hours "are not un-

common."

He cited a flight last October which was delayed in Vancouver for six hours because of fog, then flew to Honolulu and back to Edmonton. Then the same crew flew to Tropotte and they day of 231. Toronto - a duty day of 231/2

ISSUE IS SAFETY

"The question of the duty day is a matter of safety ...', he said. "It is rather sad that pilots have to negotiate safe conditions for the public and that safety of the public is left to the vagrancies of collective bargaining.

He said some MOT inspec tors "are putting themselves in the position of appearing to compromise their impartiality as far as the pilots and companies are concerned.'

H is association asked Transport Minister Jean Mar-chand 10 days ago to prose-cute Air Canada for neglect-ing a navigation order which specifies that every airplane must carry one flight attenspecifies that every airplane must carry one flight atten-dant for every 40 passengers. Between Dec. 23 and Dec. 31 Air Canada operated a number of flights out of Toronto with no fully-qualified flight attendants in the cabin

flight attendants in the cabin of the aircraft, thus endangering the safety of hundreds of passengers, Mr. Smeal said. "We haven't had an answer but we hope, because it is Mr. Marchand, there will be some attention paid to our com-

In the past we have just had a negative reply." SAYS TRAINING POOR

dian airlines for inadequat training of flight attendants. Four of the five weeks of training is a charm course, he said. The rest is safety tech-

nicians. portray the fact there may be During the most critical accidents in the industry part of the operation the pa

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

8:15 p.m. Lecture, MacLaurin 144. Professor Phillip
T. Young (Music) will speak
on "Where is Contemporary Laurin 144. Professor Phillip
T. Young (Music) will speak
on "Where is Contemporary" partment of Education.

7:30 p.m. Mature Students Club, Commons Block
203. Speaker: director of post secondary education, B.C. Department of Education. Music Taking Us?"

TUESDAY 12:30 p.m. — Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "Battle of concert."

1:30 p.m.—Lecture, Elliott 168, Dr. Ralph Baldner (French) will speak ofn "Rousseau versus Voltair." 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craig-darroch 206, 7. Miss Margare-Anderson will speak on Vitrogen Metabolism in

8 p.m. — Badminton, gym. All faculty and staff welcome.

· WEDNESDAY. 12::30 p.m.—Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "Story of Dr. Norman Bethune.'

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 060. Dr. 'Wilma E.' Elias (Chemistry) will speak on or-ganic chemistry. Concert of Japanese Music. Check Music department for time and place:

gym. Co-ed volleyball.

FIRDAY

12:30 p.m. - Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "Three Atomic Explosions in China." 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Cornett 170. Dr. Kenneth Strongman (Exeter University) will speak on "A Definition of Emotion."

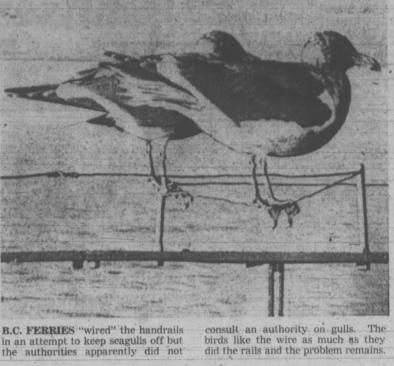
SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. — Rugby, University Grounds. Castaways vs. Norsemen.

2:30 p.m. - Rugby, University Grounds. Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Vikings. \$:30-p.m. - Hockey, Memorial Arena. Vikings vs. Uni-

versity of Calgary. SUNDAY 1 p.m. Rughe Mac-Donald Park. Jutes vs. James Bay Athletic Association.
2:15 p.m. — Soccer, University Grounds. UVic vs.

3 p.m. - Hockey, Juan de Fuca Arena. James Bay Athletic Association vs. University of Calgary.

4:30 p.m. - Hockey, Me-morial Arena, Vikings vs. University of Calgary.



Talking Machines Next In Computer Revolution?

ALBUQUERQUE. (UPI) — Anticipating the day "when direct verbal conversations between man and computer will be a necessity." a University of New Mexico scientist has developed what he calls the first functioning electromic. ear for "conversational computers.

With the device, patterned after the neurological workings of the human ear, man will be able to speak in his own voice to a responsive computer, according to Dr. Victor Bolie.

Bolie, chairman of the UNM department of electrical engiscience, has led a team that

WINNIPEG (CP) - A com-

plicated heart defect in a 30-month-old baby girl has been

repaired by a team of Win-

nipeg surgeons operating while the patient's body was

cooled to half normal temper-ature and after all blood had

been withdrawn for the dura-

The operation took place at Children's Hospital Jan. 17

and doctors now say a full re-covery is expected and the

child will be able to lead a

The hospital did not reveal

what the operation was for, but said it involved 11 doctors

pormal life.

al years of research

and electronic duplication of the human outer, middle and inner car. The inner ear emits signals similar to those of the human ear. In developing the device, Bolie examined in detail the type of nerve impulse patterns entering the human brain through the acoustic nerve from the inner ear. He said he felt conversa-

tional computers would be in wide use in a decade or so.

Illustrating a future use for conversational computer using an electronic ear, Bolie said, "Some person working on income tax may have a question. All that will be

tient, a little girl born in northwestern Ontario, was without any blood, had no heart beat and no brain activ-

ity traceable on an electroen-cephalograph. The phase last-

The surgeons and other specialists re-started the life processes by simultaneously

giving her back her own, body-temperature-blood and stop-ping hypothemia, a technique

involving iced-water, plastic

.UNDS

926 FORT ST.

AUCTION

FURNISHINGS

For the PUBLIC TRUSTEE and from other sources

TUES., 7:30 P.M. ON VIEW MON. & TUES.

SHERIFF'S SALE

under and by virtue of a warrant of Execution 10 ine directed against the goods and chattels of Jack Ross, I have seized one Berthiot 16 mm. Zoom Lens and have instructed Lunds Auctioneers & Appraisers Ltd. to offer same for sale by Public Auction.

Auctioneer's Note: Replacement cost approx. \$550.

ment cost approx. \$550. W. A. LEE,

"FLEETWOOD"
COLOUR TV
(Only Two Months Old)
3-PCE. FR. PROV.

3-PCE. FR. PROV. CHESTERFIELD SUITE and Mafching COFFEE, END and LAMP TABLES HIDE-A-BED

8-PCE. OAK

(with Round Tables)

y 10-PCE. WALNUT TWIN B.R. STE. (Cost \$2,000) 6-pce. Walnut Dinette Ste.,

Several Expensive Lamps.
Mirrors, Carpets, Oil Lamps,
Platedware, Drapes.
Garbage Burner.
Ranges, Refrigerators.

THONE

PS & REPRHISIRS 386-3308

ed about 45 minutes.

cooled her body.

MITCHELL CITED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time magazine said Sunday the five guilty pleas in the Watergate bugging trial staved off tes-

timony that former attorney general John Mitchell and former White House aide Charles Colson approved the wire-

tapping of the Democratic national committee.
- Spokesmen for both Mitchell and Colson denied the re-

port. Mitchell issued a statement saving, "the Time maga-

zine report, as it concerns me is an absolute falsehood." Col-son also made an unequivocal denial.

Chilled Operation

Saves Girl's Life

an extensive bank of tax data.

computer equipped with an

electronic ear and loaded with The person will ask the question and the computer with the electronic cochlea (inner

victoria who plan to fly to Paris in April for a French language course will be briefed at a meeting in the board room of Spencerhouse, Thursday, Jan. 24.

The course, which includes sightseeing tours of Paris, is sponsored by Canadian Youth Hostels Association and the French minister of education, The Victoria group will leave April 12, returning on the

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLICUM

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With \$10 Order, or Over

April 18, 19

Set for Appeal On Teachers

Greater Victoria school board is appealing a board of reference ruling reinstating two teachers the board fired last July on grounds of ne-glect of duty.

The appeal will be heard April 18 and 19 in county court in the case of Bona-

MacMurchie and Evelyn Ball. The two teachers were not

dismissed on grounds of mis-conduct as reported earlier.

Officers Elected By Garden Club

R. H. Chicken, 494 Gold-stream, has been elected-president of the Metchosin Garden Club.

Mrs. J. M. Tipson of 777 Winfall, is vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Powers, 748 Winfall, is secretary and Mrs. S. M. F.

Ali, 4192 Stillmeadow, treasur

Briefing Thursday

For Trip to Paris

Victoria Grade 11 and 12

Monday, Feb. 19.

3 lbs. Utility 15-oz. and Up * CORNISH **≯ CHICKENS**

Government Inspected *PORK

SPARERIBS READY-TO-SERVE

≯ COTTAGE * ROLLS SWIFT PREMIUM

CHICKEN LOAF 1-lb, Pkg.

PACIFIC MARGARINE

5 lbs. Magic Instant Skim

POWDERED ≯ MILK 5-lb. Bag ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR 20 lb. Bag

Campbell's 12-oz. Tin **TOMATO** * SOUP

7 Tins LETTUCE 2 Heads

* Fresh **CUCUMBER** 2 for SPARTAN

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MARMADUKE



"He hasn't been the same since I told him he only cost us \$5.00.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll do my other homework later. This is my GYM homework.

A few hours of continuous sun is a great help in bringing the buds up. They remain open only in sunshine, responding miraculously to a degree or two of temperature change.

On a sunny day when billowing cloud occasionally obscures the sun, you can watch winter crocuses close and open in response to the changing light and warmth.

Crocus chrysanthus has a lot of lovely seedlings which bloom during mild periods of February. The color range is from the cream of "Cream Beauty, deep orange of "Zwanenburg Bronze" to the pale blue, and the purple of "Blue Pearl" and "Lady Killer". "Lady Killer"

The chrysanthus species transmits its pleasant habit of producing large groups of flowering corms to most of its seedling variants. Within three or four years of planting a dozen corms, you can enjoy a hundred blooms in succession from the increase. from the increase.

In 25 years of growing these lovely winter crocuses, we have had this increase with little care other than occasionally

GARDENING hilda beastall Winter Crocuses: So Easy, So Lovely Winter flowering crocuses are seldom featured by local dealers at the time they should be planted. Only growers of the bulbs seem to know them intimately and they have difficulty persuading gardeners to plant the tiny corms before the end of August; by Labor Day at the latest. Several crocus species bloom between Christmas and March in spite of cold weather, rain or wind. They are easy enough to grow, requiring only small patches of gravelly soil containing humus, and a site open to winter sunlight whenever it is available. The flowers are hardy enough, but they are not likely to appear the first year if the corms are delayed for planting until the same dates that most gardeners put in their daffs and tulips—that is, in October. The pleasure of seeing the perfection of the beauty of these species crocuses warrants spending time in the garden during winter. Some are richly fragrant, a few are quite small, all have that exquisite appeal of a miniature plant form. form. One of the earliest to bloom in January is Crocus imperation, violet purple and fragrant. Crocus sieberi follows closely with its soft lavender, and C. fleischeri is a small pure white with orange-scarlet stigmata. This year has been no exception for these to bloom. As soon as snow and ice was banished from the soil by warmer air, the crocus leaves were seen at surface level. A few more days without frost, and the flowers were found cradled by the leaves which act as frost filters until the buds are acclimatized to their surroundings. A few hours of continuous sun is a great help in bringing the buds up. They remain open only in sunshine, responding

nave nad this increase with little care other than occasionally top dressing with sand, screened compost with bonemeal when a number of corms are found appearing above ground.

If a few corms are brought to the surface accidentally when planting heathers or shrubs nearby, they are put down an inch or so and covered again with no ill effects.

So easy, so accommodating and so lovely if you plant them early in fall. You will enjoy them for years every winter.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 19 Mastiff

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

7 Truce	21 Tenarii	в Соційе
8 Ominous	22 Angle	11 Shop-li
9 Militia	DOWN	13 Overtu
0 Dales		14 Flagon
12 Touch and go	1 Stamp album 2 Build	16 Dimple
5 Balderdash	3 Felt	17 Ridge
18 Might	4 Mosaic	20 Stab

SOLUTION TUESDAY

22 Appear a sound joint (4)

DOWN

4 It's dry around most of the year - but dull (6)
5 Temptresses who make a row in police cars (6)
6 Tory satellite, a rare event

7 It takes more than one to

	ACROSS	
-	ACROSS .	

ACROSS

a lot of paste (4) 8 Broken rifles wrapped in a sheet? Such frivolous talk!

9 Think too much of excess

tax? (8) 10 Girl going to the North

there's nothing odd about it

12 Avaricous and wasp-

14 Shot peppered round the doctor but left him unruf-fled (6) fill you full of energy (4)
11 Undertaking to come in quietly and stand up (10)

15 Fred, having swallowed pear core, is worried (6) 17 Writer of a letter in Greek 13 Brought up rude turn for rewriting (8).

to Roman emperor (6)
18 Country may keep crupting internally (4)

19 They keep one from seeing the obvious (8) 21 You may need them before

By FRED KARPIN In the great majority of

partner's suit. But his "ear" told him that there figured to be a better lead. Having the courage of his convictions, he spurned the safe lead. ^o 2 Sleuth — Holmes, perhaps, but not Maigret (7, 3)

Both sides vulnerable. South 3 Down-at-heel encourage-ment? (4)

★ K J 8 7 2 ♥ J 10 ♦ 7 2 ♥ 7 2 ★ K 10 7 5 WEST EAST ♦ 9 6 5 4 3 ♠ A Ø 10 ♥ 4 2 ♥ 8 7 5 3 ♦ 8 6 3 ♦ A Ø J 10 5 ♣ A Ø 3

SOUTH VAKQ96 OK94 #J9862

16 Young ladies coming out about it — they're in the The bidding:
South West North East

1 Pass 1 2 2 3 4 Pass

Pass 4 Pass red (6) 17 Pen for forgers, perhaps 18 Cases for plant produce! Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ..

Had West made the natural lead of a diamond, his partner's bid suit, East would have won the trick with his ace. He would then have con-

Declarer would next have led the jack of clubs, and asuming that West played low, a finesse would (probably) have been taken against West's queen. With the jack winning, another club would now be led, and all West could now be led, and all west could now be led, and all west could be been seen to be sufficient to the sould be been seen to be sufficient to the sould be been seen to be sufficient to the sould be been seen to be sufficient to the sould be been seen to be sufficient to the sould be been seen to be sufficient to the sould be sufficient to the sufficien make in this suit would be his ace. Later on, South would

ruff out his losing diamond. But West, with an ear at-tuned to the bidding, conclud-ed that rummy was short in hearts. With a view towards of clubs! To trick two he led the club three. Declarer now had to decide whether the adverse trumps were divided 2-2, or whether West had started with the A-Q-3. принимений принимений

He finally decided that they were probably divided 2-2. So he went up with dummy's king, hoping to catch the queen. And so declarer ended In the great majority of deals, the best opening lead that one-can make is in his partner's bid suit. But, as with all principles of bridge, there are exceptions.

When today's deal arose, our West defender had a perfectly safe, normal lead that lead of the trump ace couldn't really have cost anything in really have cost anything in

came into view, the king of trumps were not in evidence. West would abandon leading trumps, since his remaining guarded queen (Q-3) would be a sure winner. But when dummy was put down, con-taining the king, West appre-ciated that his queen was (and always had been) "fines-

The continuation of the trump three at trick two was not directed towards cutting down dummy's ruffing power, but rather towards talking declarer out of finessing for the queen. As has been observed, West succeeded in his ob-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter 'Ken's dad must be old,' said Gwen. "Older than you, Dad."

"Maybe he is." Charlie chuckled, 'Maybe you forget how old I am. Did Ken tell

ace. He would then have continued diamonds, South taking really, but he said it's one less than six times the total of its two figures." How old was that?

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Cylinder

diameter six feet.

Chess Expert Dies

NEW YORK (AP) Al Horowitz, 65 an international chess master and chess col-umnist for The Times until last fall, has died of a heart attack at his Manhattan home. Horowitz covered the first half of last summer's Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky match in Iceland for The Times but had to withdraw because of illness.



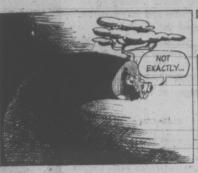






BROOM-HILDA







WIZARD OF ID





APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH

MARCIA

MASON

LECTURES

TODAY FAMILY



-AND HE SAID, YOUR LITTLE EXPERIENCE HAS NO RIGHT TO MAKE THAT STATEMENT

NOW, MY QUESTION IS IN TWO PARTS: (A) WILL MY FATHER EVER RESPECT MY OPINION, AND, (8) HAS THERE EVER BEEN A JAN. 22, 1973 BEFORE?

EB AND FLO







POLLY









NANCY







MUTT AND JEFF











MARK TRAIL







Black Leather and Grease' Era Revived by Cadillac

By JACK DANYLCHUK

Unless one was deaf or blind during the early '50s it is impossible to forget what happened to popular music and almost an entire generation under 20 after North America heard Elvis Presley wail "Heartbreak Hotel" over the radio and watched Bill Haley's antics in "Rock Around the Clock."

Presley, Haley, Little Richard, the Everly Brothers, the Coasters, Buddy Holley and so many others dominated the air waves. Their songs were on every juke box, their names crept from pages of fan tabloids on to the pages of magazines and

of Victoria gymnasium Satur-day night to see and hear a sextet known as Flash Cadil-lac and the Continental Kids. So bent was the audience on

they almost hooted from the

they almost hooted from the stage a warm-up group called Boone's Farm. The fact that Boone's Farm played well seemed to frustrate them even more. They wanted Rock and Roll. Leather And Grease. And they got it.

Butch, (Warren Knight), wore a wig over his shoulderlength hair, a red bowling shirt and black denims. Angelo (Kris Moe) in a dusty white sport coat, white trousers and

sport coat, white trousers and broken white bucks. Spike (Lin Phillips) in black leather

and denim. Eddie (George Robinson in faded blue denim

and extra long key chain. Rico (John Masino) in chinos

and sneakers. And finally after a short warm-up Flash

Sam McFaddin swaggered

Sam McFaddin swaggered on to the stage. He had just spent a half-hour on his hair. The grease was almost dripping down his collar on to the black leather, jacket. Under his jacket was a black shirt with Flash Cadillac on the back in large red letters. His black denims were tucked

denims were tucked big black engineer's

They appeared in lousy the 50s first hand, About 1,400 people, most of them under they appeared on television. Who can forget the controversy over the fabled gyrations of the famous Pelvis, or how the cameraman deftly dited that portion of Pres ley's anatomy when the singer appeared on Ed Sulli-van? Or the news clips of the riots in London in the wake of Bill Haley's appearance at the Palladium?

And the teen-agers in those fuzzy London newsclips. They didn't wear bowler hats and carry brollies! The kids in those scenes, wrestling with policemen, were in leather and grease! Just like so many of their North America con-temporaries. Maybe they didn't drive chopped, chan-neled lowered '49 Mercs with strange paint jobs, or go to drive-ins or eat hamburgers, but they had heard of things like Elvis Presley Style Clothing, and hair Leather and

Grease, Black Denim. Turned up collars, black boots.

Millions picked their styles from their idols. Media became a mirror which constantly reflected the image. But who would want to re-member the absurd school photographs of boys in funny hair cuts and girls in crino-

it turns out, mainly e who didn't experience

Safety Group **Urges Recall** Of GM Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Centre for Auto Safety says it has received reports of 15 due to steering lock up on 1971 and 1972 General Motors cars. The centre urged the U.S. department of transportation to order a recall of the Chrevrolets, Buicks, Olds-mobiles and Pontiacs for

those years.

The centre, which is funded by Consumers Union reported in July that it had received word of six crashes and five injuries due to steering lock

ment of transportation issued a consumer alert bulletin warning of the problem.

The bulletin said gravel or stones can become lodged in the steering assembly of the cars. Last month the centre warned that ice and snow can also cause the steering to

ed dealers with a shield to for the shield as well as installation costs. GM would have to pay for the repairs if

Gibbons Heads Guild

Dick Gibbons was elected president of the 164-member Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223 of The Newspaper Guild, at the annual general meeting Sunday night in the Union Centre. He succeeded J. T. Jones,

He succeeded J. T. Jones, who did not seek re-election.
Also elected were John Hutchinson, first vice-president; Roger Stonebanks, second vice-president; Anna Savage, secretary; Margaret Thompson, treasurer, and directors, J. T. Jones, Lillian Munch and Frank Watson.
The Victoria Guild repre-

and Frank Watson.

The Victoria Guild represents employees in the newsrooms of the Victoria Times and The Daily Colomist and in the advertising circuit. and in the advertising, circulation, business office, main-tenance, photo engraving and library departments of Vic-toria Press Limited.

Victoria Firm Wins Contract On Parking Lot

NANAIMÕ (CP) — A \$208,361.50 contract for a park-ing lot extension at the Departure Bay ferry terminal has been let to Oliver Equipment Services and Supply Ltd. of Victoria, Agriculture Minister Lave Stupich announced

Ferry schedules for sailings between Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay will be adjust-ed until the spring because of the construction.



Flash (front centre) and the boys

Rock, Runaway, Chantilly Lace, Who Wrote the Book of Love and It's Only Make Be-lieve. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids screaming, guzzling beer, climbing over their amps and speakers kick-stepping, writhing on the stage. Oozing leather and

The audience loved it. So much that the band, exhausted and sweating, was called back for an encore.

A couple of the members of Boone's Farm were packing away their instruments in the chilly locker room they shared as a dressing room with Flash. They also share the manager with Flash and were not exactly happy about sharing a tour with a group polized audience in-

Flash belched and the audience, mirrored in his sun glasses, cheered as the Contimusical freaks. They make so much noise it's impossible to hear if they're making a mis-take. But the audience doesn't nental Kids joined him in the number, And on it went. Rock Around the Clock, Whole Lotta Shakin', Jailhouse

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SPECIAL THIS MONTH **\$798** PER PANEL

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songs. The stuff they do on stage, the kick steps. That's all rehearsed. There's nothing spontaneous in it. Its a satire on the '50s. But it makes

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids like the music they play, says Butch, who at 25 is the oldest member of the band and one of its three re-

band and one of its three remaining original members.

"We started this thing when we were in university in Colorado. The guy who started it isn't with the group anymore but he turned us all on to the '50s music, I like the beat. I like the music and I think a lot of others do. Did you hear them out there tonight? It's not as though we were taking advantage of some kind of trend. We got into this thing almost five years ago, before there was any popular interest in Rock and Roll revival. We've only had some success in the last two years."

A boy, about 14 or 15, kept

door while the band peeled out of their stage costumes and asking: "Gonna play anymore? Gonna do another set?" The answer was repeatedly no. Finally he just opened the door and stood there. He was pushed into the room and three friends followed.

"Hey you guys are really great. I mean really great. You're better than the Rolling Stones. I mean it. Better than the Rolling Stones, I saw them in Van. and you're better. Hey, you got any more beer? No. Hey anybody got a cigarette? You guys should make a record or something. We have, Is there going to be a party? Can we come? Sure, if you can find some girls?

Butch doesn't know how long the band's popularity will last. There'll probably always be people interested in rock and roll. It's coming back you know. But then it might get

know. But then it might get over-exposed.

Come-enjoy films of "Beautiful

It's part of the excitement of Eaton's "SunCapade to the Sunny Caribbean". Films that describe the beauty and charm of this dream vacation land. It's a preview of what some lucky winner will enjoy when the winning entry is drawn Saturday,

> Wednesday, Jan. 24th -11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25th-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Bahama Islands"

Feb. 3rd. Film times:

Friday, Jan. 26th-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Small Dining Room, Fourth Floor

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ing the newest look for very next fashion season so wou can wear Oneupmanship is a fash-ion game we like to play in our Young Flair Shop. This spring, if you read fashion predictions, certain trends emerge as in-gredients for playing and winning the game of one-upmanship. Such as pas-tels . . . the only color interpretations to make a real impact on spring 73. Ruffles. Like the pastels they herald a re-turn to romantic, femifashions. Knits. nine fashions. Knits Wonderful, washable body conforming Acrylics are just too comfortnot to have abundance, in any sea-son. Put all these trends together and what do you have ship! Lit . knitsman-Little pastel colored Acrylic knit su's with ruffles, peplums, puffy sleeves, dainty necklines—just as femi-nine, frilly and pretty as you please. So-o-o, if you would like to try a little oneupmanship of your oneupmanship of your own, come and try on knit suits from our "Contempera Look" collection, now in daffodil profusion in the Young Flair Shop, Floor of





Short sleeved suit in pink or blue Acrylic knit. V-neckline with a row of dyed-to-match buttons, rib knit detailing, ruffled short sleeves, Peplum. Mini flip skirt. Sizes S.M.L. 28.00

Long sleeved suit in white Acrylic knit. Round ribbed neck with two pastel daisies embroidered on the bodice. A rainbow of colors are knitted into the wristbands, waistband and hemline. Sizes S.M.L. 30.00

Kaltsmanship from Italy (not illustrated). Nobody handles knits with such loving care as the Italians. See that loving care for yourself in these crepe knit Acrylic sweater dresses. Soft little casuals with short sleeves. V or round necklines. Plaids as well as pastels and brights. Sizes 5 to 13.

28.00 to 40.00

Young Flair Shop Floor of Fashion

WORST-EVER U.K. STOCK FALL

today the worst one-day fall in its 200-year history.

The Financial Times index of 30 leading industrials

closed down 18 points at 470.1, after being down 18.8 points earlier in the session. Trading was moderately active.

The drop was the worst since a band of brokers moved their business out of Jonathan's Coffee House in 1773 and set

Dealers estimated Monday's slide took more than \$4.7

billion off share values.

The previous record drop of 18 points, was recorded in 1962 during the Cuban missile confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

ORDEAL OVER, Jerry Riccio (above right) dances with a fellow hostage after masterminding

escape from his besieged sporting goods store through a hidden stairway. Police (right) lead the hostages down a ladder to safety from the roof where they left the building while the gun-men were still holed-up under police fire.

Gunmen Quit

NEW YORK - Four Mus-

lim gummen who wanted to

unite the world against 'oppressive infidels' suirend-

ered Sunday after nine hos-tages they had barricaded in

a Brooklyn sporting goods store for two days sneaked away through a hidden stair-

The drama of terror began

Friday afternoon with an at-tempted robbery of John and

Al's Sporting Goods — a store well-stocked with guns and ammunition. It ended 47 hours

later, after one policeman was killed and two others

wounded in a furious ex-change of bullets.

The robbery attempt by five

black men, one of them the

thwarted by a silent alarm

and police surprised four men in the store. The getaway car

driver of a getaway car,

After 47 Hours AGE LOAR

subsided to a standoff, police ringed the store in Brooklyn's

predominantly-black Williamsburg section with sharp-shooters. But fear for the safety of the hostages pre-

vented any forced showdown and police concentrated on

The break came shortly be

fore 10 a.m. PST Sunday when the hostages, led by a

co-owner of the store, broke through plasterboard to a sealed-off staircase and es-

caped to the roof of the build-ing while the gunmen were

Four hours later, following more negotiations with police

and pleas from some rela-tives, the gunnen walked out.

Two carried a stretcher with

diverted.

Market sources blamed the selling wave on government inflation curbs announced last week, which included sharp controls on corporate profits, and weekend speculation that tougher curbs would be applied by fall.

Some sources said traders were over-reacting in panic

The drop in share price since Prime Minister Edward Heath announced wage and price controls to ourb inflation last Wednesday has been sharp and steady.

In the three trading days since then, the Financial Times

index has plummeted 35 points, cutting 7 to 8 per cent off share values. Dealers estimated the money loss at about \$9.4.

Saigon Troops In Big Defeat

As special United States peace envoy Henry Kissinger left for Paris today, South Vietnamese forces suffered a major defeat in the war zone, with two army battalions overrun and relief forces repeatedly ambushed northwest of Saigon.

Duc Tho are to resume negotiations Tuesday.

Field reports said at least 80 soldiers, some of them wounded, had drifted back to government lines in the past

Some had been given safe-conduct passes by the Com-munists after agreeing to throw away their weapons.

It was not known how many more were trying to escape nor was there any accurate count of the dead and wounded from the two battalions of the 5th Division which ap-parently fell into a trap six

The government has admitted so far to 56 of its troops killed and 132 wounded since Friday.

manders, after a series of emergency conferences, rejected a Viet Cong offer of a local ceasefire to allow un-armed helicopters to pick up 130 wounded government sol-

Officers said they thought stall air strikes and other attacks so the Communist forces could get away from the area 40 miles northwest of

While South Vietnames commanders said their forces had killed more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the Communists claimed two battalions of Saion's 5th Division were wiped out" and three other when they tried to go to the aid of the first two.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said 500 government soldiers were captured.

United States and South Vietnamese air forces halted their attacks in the area along the southern edge of the Michelin Rubber Plantation.

But while air strikes were halted in the area, U.S. planes attacked a convoy of supply trucks 20 miles to the north near the Cambodian border. South Vietnamese sources said virtually the entire con-

oy; estimated at up to 100 trucks were carrying fuel and

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese government sources and a U.S. official said today a Vietnam peace treaty could be initiated Wednesday or Thurslast-minute disagreements at

the Paris negotiations.

The U.S. officials also confirmed government reports that vice-president Spiro is tentatively duled to fly to Saigon Jan. 28. Present plans call for president Nguven Van Thieu to

Kissinger and Hanoi's Le arrival, he said, but added those plans were subject to change.

> Military sources reported a captured Communist docu-ment alerted North Vietnamment alerted Norm Vietnam-ese and Viet Cong troops to the possibility a ceasefire agreement could be signed this week, with the fighting ending by the end of the

> Before Kissinger departed for Paris, he held a series of briefings with President Nixon, which culminated in a two-hour session Sunday with Gen. Alexander Haig who had just returned from a Saigon

> In Paris Sunday, technical staff of the two negotiators held an unprecedented meet-

SNOW THEN SLUSH

Times News Services KITIMAT - Wild weekend weather in the space of 24 hours transformed this northbound wilderness into a sea of

First, a record 42-inch snowfall fell, knocking out power lines and closing highways, and then it began to

rain, adding to the chaos.
The highway between Terrace and Kitimat was reo-pened late Sunday after being closed for 24 hours but Highways 16, linking Prince Ru pert and Terrace, is stil

closed, plugged by two slides.

In Kitimat proper, traffic
has been limited to emergencies only, with all streets tem porarily one-way until the and slush can

Fiery Crash Claims 180

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) Jordanian Boeing 707 carry-ing Nigerian Moslem pilgrims home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed in northern Nigeria today, killing 180 of the 202 people aboard.

It could be the worst crash in aviation history.

Officials said 22 persons, including the pilot and five other crew members, surmiles northwest of Lagos when they fled through an emergency escape hatch near the tail of the plane.

The control tower had warned the pilot of the plane of fog and poor visibility just before he landed.

The plane touched down on gravel 40 feet off the runway, then veered left into a ditch which snapped off the left wheel, and skidded along the edge of the runway, bursting into flames.

Many of the passengers were thrown from the plane and their bodies scattered along the runway.

The survivors were taken to hospital in Kano, while the bodies of the dead were laid in grim rows of blanketed bundles on the airport tarmac. Officials said many of skeletons.

They were to be given mass burial later tonight Tuesday.

Saudi Arabia, carried 196 Ni-

from a visit to their holy city of Mecca. Other pilgrim flights had to be diverted to-Lagos after the airport at Kano was closed.

Authorities sealed off the airport while the task of pulling the last of the bodies from the wreckage was completed The flames burned away almost everything in the wreckage which was not

Police also mounted guard around the hospital rooms where the pilot and crew were

Churches Blacklist 650 Firms

GENEVA (AP) blacklisted today 650 compa-nies from the United States, Britain, Holland and Switzerland for having links with South Africa, and announced it has sold all its holdings in

cluded virtually all the international giants, ranging from General Motors of the United States to Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries, the Netherlands' Phillips and Phillips and Switzerland's Nestle.

A spokesman said the list was circulated among the more than 200 member churches in more than 80 countries in an effort to have them join in a new pressure move against South Africa's apartheid policies.

The council said the stock it held in the blacklisted corporations totalled about \$1.5 nillion in market value.

Church sources said there was not even a rough estimate on the total holdings held by members, comprising virtually all non-Roman Cath

Baby Bonuses Given Priority

TORONTO - Thousands of family allowance cheques stalled by a postal walkout here will be given top priority for sorting and delivery fol-



Births. Deaths Classified Duncan, Cowichan 20 Family Section 18, 19 . 8. 9 Sports 12-15 TV. Radio

ANTI-HIJACKING BILL INTRODUCED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government introduced a bill in the Commons today designed to tighten security in Canadi-

The bill would require Caan anti-hijacking routine which would be laid down in foreign airlines to submit to security measures to be put into effect by the federal govpost office employees here

However, an equally-large number of unemployment surance cheques also snarled because of the walkout will have to wait their turn for sorting in the more than one million letters tied up in post offices here.

According to post office spokesman, Eddy Roworth, processing of the family allowance cheques is simplified because they were all turned in to the main post office here

are scattered throughout the rest of the backlog which piled up over three days of protests against lack of a new collective bargaining agreement by post office em-

The backlog, Roworth added, should be cleared up by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver,

ostal workers are also wading their way through a back-log of nearly 500,000 pieces of first-class mail which piled up as a result of a 24-hour walkthere late last week.

Post office spokesmen on the mainland said that the letters should all be cleared by the middle of the week if there are no further labor

Elsewhere across the country, post office workers are all on the job although union leaders refuse to guar if agreement is not reached on the pact soon with the federal government.

NEWS BRIEFS

Japan Cuts Exports TOKYO (Ruster) - Japan tory exports curbs to seven items to slice exports by \$1 billion by next August. The ministry said the measures, to take effect from Feb. 1, will-cover radios, tape recorders, stereo equipment, camlens, and electric land. home appliances.

Berlin-London Talks LONDON (Reuter) — An East German delegation arrived today for talks with Britain aimed at establishing diplomatic relations.

Guerrillas Killed SALISBURY (AFP) - Four guerrillas were killed in a clash with Rhodesian security ces in the northeast border ea, security force head quarters said today. A statement said other guerrillas had been taken prisoner, but did not give numbers or any other

Peronist Slain BUENOS AIRES (AP) -political office in the March elections, was assassinated today as he got into his car.

Churches Raided MANILA (UPI) - Troops raided two Roman Catholic churches Sunday in downtown Manila and arrested more than 76 persons taking part in a silent protest mass against of President Ferdinand

Rocket Shells Found on Beach

Times News Services

BELFAST -- Tons of rocket shelfs and small-arms ammunition found- washed up on beaches in Eire led to fears here today that the Irish Republican Army might be planning a renewal of its violent campaign in Northern Ire-

Police in the South believe the ammunition was destined for the IRA but had to be jett.

statement later today on the ammunition.

Police and army patrols are also preparing to mount fresh searches along the shoreline in case further ammunition

found their mark security forces fear that with more practice the guerrillas could cause heavy casualties among security forces. Meanwhile, in Dublin, a former Belfast guerrilla commander who sought sanctuary in the Irish Republic has been

the British Army and police

during the last few weeks and

rocket attacks against

ordered extradited to Ulster. Anthony Doherty, on the since he broke out of Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail 14 months ago, is wanted on arms

Doherty claimed during the extradition hearing he had been tortured by jailers in the North before escaping to the

second largest recall campaign in automotive history — 3.7 million full-size 1971 and 1972 cars — to install a shield to

prevent stones from lodging in the steering mechanism and The affected cars include Chevrolet Biscayne, Bel Air and Impala models: Pontiac Catalina, Bonneville and Grandville

models: Oldsmobile 88, and 98 models. The recall includes every one of those models produced in 1971 and 1972.

3.7M CARS RECALLED

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors today announced the

Alberta Fights NDP Suffocation

CALGARY - Alberta with the only Conservative governnot be suffocated by the so-cialist philosophies of its

neighboring New Democratic provinces, Premier Peter Lougheed promised on the Alberta will co-operate with the NDP governments of Brit-ish Columbia, Saskatchewan

and Manitoba, he said, but

pared to co-operate in any at-tempt, directly or indirectly, to impose socialism on West-

free enterprise, for a society of opportunity, of initiative and of freedom of choice." Lougheed's stand was out-

Albertans and westerners for active role in national affairs.

lined for a cheering crowd of about 1,000 delegates at his party's annual three-day con-

His hard-hitting attack on the NDP came at the end of a prepared speech in which he said his Tories have finished the job of take-over in Alberta after 18 months in power, and He said later he would not

against the NDP but that his "the cosy relationship be-tween the Liberals and the NDP," and their approach to federal-provincial confer-

Premier Barrett said today Lougheed's remarks can only be interpreted as a move by the Alberta premier for the national leadership of the

has most to worry from his

"He's making a national

ada NDP governments, Bar-rett said: "I haven't attacked him, I haven't met him, I've never even spoken to him. I look forward to the opportunity of talking to this happy

NDP leader, Sunday in an interview accused Lougheed of a deliberate attempt to "sabo-

tage" the conference.
"I find that the premier's sition is unbelievably trite Continued on Page 2

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How to Beat the System In Just One Easy Lesson

Sorry, I'didn't quite catch the name of the young lady who gave the excellent commentary on CBC-Radio the other morning about Eaton's Vancouver sale, but it sure as shootin' brought out the Friendly Old Philosopher side of me that I try so desperately

Eaton's is moving into its new quarters, a gigantic, windowless box next to the Toronto-Dominion obscenity in the heart of Vancouver, and has put on sale every bit of merchandise in the old building. One result has been the wildest traffic jam-ups in the city's history.

The CBC's observer saw the sale as a melancholy affair. She spoke of the enormous crowds as having a kind of desperation, a need to buy something — anything! — that would be a bargain. One of the vignettes she noted was a woman shouting to another, "Belts! Over here!" The commentator guessed, as I would, that neither woman had the slightest need for a belt, but by God they were marked down 50 per cent and that was what

The CBC's commentator, with becoming restraint, did not directly identify this with rampant materialism or irresponsible consumerism, the twin evils of our capitalist society, but that, of course, was what it was.

There's a line in an old song that goes, "How can you believe me when I tell you that I love you when you know I've been a liar all my life?" My wife and I have been buyers all our married life, no more or less maniacal than the mobs at Eaton's, but, believe me, I know the penalties of being posses-

Some two years ago I chanced upon the little-publicized report of the research bureau of one of Canada's largest unions. I suppose it was so sparsely publicized because it drew a conclusion almost everybody knew: that more than 90 per cent of all Canadians were living beyond their incomes.

The interesting thing about this report — particularly interesting to a man whose income has fluctuated wildly in an erratic career — was that it was as true, generally, of the \$5,000-per-year earner as it was of the \$25,000-per-year earner. Both, if seemed, lived from pay day to pay day, always behind in the uneven battle to match what comes in with what goes out.

One manifestation of this is the number of personal loan agencies such as that ingratiating one that believes in people and an 18 per cent interest rate. Millions of Canadians are in hock to such concerns precisely because they have not learned, never will learn, to live within their means.

A travel agency, advertising an excursion to Las Vegas at a rock-bottom rate, put it this way: "You can't afford not to go." It might be the most apt slogan of our times.

That brings us to the Friendly Old Philosopher and the lec ture I long to give, though it may mean putting a knee in the chest of an unwilling listener.

I once thought that the way to beat the capitalist system was to overthrow it or replace it with a system in which the rules were somewhat less rigged in favor of the man with the

That naivete lasted many years and caused me a whole lot of trouble. I abandoned it not because of the trouble, but because it became clear to me that the system was going to survive, that it involved too many people not to survive, that even the elections of self-styled socialists meant only minor modifications in the ground rules calculated to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

The nub of my lecture, then, is that the system can be beaten only by playing within its own arbitrary rules, that security and independence, the goals of most individuals, are ridiculously easy to achieve. It takes only thrift, a determination never to buy for the sake of buying, never ever to buy on credto put aside a fixed amount, however small, that can be classified as investment

There is a little, soft-covered booklet called "How to Obtain Wealth," written by a Torontonian named J. E. Hasford, that spells it all out. One memorable chapter notes that if an individual puts aside exactly a dollar each day in just 50 years, with the accrued interest at the going rate, he would have

The book was published in 1892, but I was too busy that year reading Karl Marx to take the advice.

IBEW TO BOOST

Striking employees of Telephone Answering Service (Victoria) Limited, 727 Johnson, will have their picket lines boosted. Jim McAvoy, business agent of Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today.

today.
"We understand they've got the odd scab sneaking in the

ranks of the local will be added, McAvoy said.
"They are volunteering to assist their sisters on the pick-

et lines," he said.

Non-union personnel have been manning the phone lines sine the strike began Friday.

stands that those who are manning the lines during the strike "are putting in long hours" and said labor department representatives will be contacted regarding any possible infractions of provincial

laws and regulations.

"We're quite prepared to dig in. It may be a long one

the odd seab sneaking in the back door," he said.

Picketing, which had been conducted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. by the 20 women strikers, will be lengthened and men from the electrician ranks of the local will be added McAyov said. after three years experience. This would maintain the 75 cents an hour differential which operated xior to the recent increase in the provinfrom \$1.50 an hour.

Wash, share the testing range on a 50-50 basis with Canadian The company has offered a ships, as well as Canadian top rate of \$2.40 an hour.

Argus and Translandarian



Victoria Times

MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Rigid System of Monitoring On Nuclear Subs-Commander

water weapons and torpedo testing base near Nanaimo by American nuclear submaries does not present a radiation hazard, the base commander said today.

Ht.-Cmdr. Jack Fyfe was answering allegations, made at Vietnam war protest rally near the base Saturday when Frank Murphy, provincial president of the New Democratic Party called for provincial and federal government action to stop the nuclear submarines using Canadian waters. (See page 3.)

Fyfe said, "There has never been, up to this date, a leak or radiation hazard from American nuclear submarines in either their own or Canadi-

He said a rigid system of monitoring is carried out every time an American sub-

test range. We have a special monitoring team that monitors the air and water every four hours,"

he said. "They go into opera-tion 12 hours before the sub's arrival, continue every four hours during the three days she's here and until at least one tide following." In 1972 one conventional American submarine and four

nuclear-powered subs used the base under a 10-year international agreement signed Under this agreement personnel and ships from the U.S. naval station at Keyport,

to the armed forces' monitor-ing team, a department of fisheries' crew from Vanfisheries' crew from Van-couver is always present when a nuclear submarine is in the area, making tests to ensure there is no damage to marine life.

"We also have a set of orders," he explained, "that sets out exactly who will be notified. This includes the provincial government, the government representative in the area — we always notify Nan-aimo mayor Frank Ney, for instance — and the RCMP."

Asked how many Americans were employed on the base, Fyfe said there were 11

home base is Keyport, are ro-tated on three-week tours of duty. The military-personnel man torpedo firing and re-

Fyfe, who operates out of Rocky Point, was at Nan-oose Bay during Saturday's demonstration, reports of demonstration, reports of which, he said, were blown up out of proportion.

4 "I only saw six cars on the flats," he said, "and if they could hold 30 people or more I saw few signs, pencilled on white cardboard but I doubt if motorists would know they drove by in a 60-miles-

about 5.30 p.m. but the oc-cupants had 'left, when re-quested, without any incident.

He felt the anti-American protest was only slightly stronger than one organized by nanaimo school teacher ger Smith in the summer of 1971

Proof that the Americans are far from unpopular in the area, Fyfe said, is the fact that some of them marry local girls. He knows of six marriages during the past

five years.
His final word on Satur-

day's protest:
"Canada is a democratic eountry and her people are free to demonstrate against Fyfe said that three cars anything they want to."

33 Car Theft Charges Laid Against 12 Youths

Victoria police have laid a total of 33 charges of car theft against 12 Victoria youths, ranging in age from 14 to 17. Eleven juveniles appeared before Judge F. S. Green in family court today where a total of 26 counts were read.

They wouths had been operating in three

The youths had been operating in three

The youths had been operating in three unrelated gangs. The motive was simply "joy-riding," police said.

A 17-year-old youth, Jeffrey Anthony Green, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to seven counts of car theft and a charge of possession of a stolen vehicle before Judge William Ostler in provincial court. William Ostler in provincial court.

Green admitted stealing the vehicles from

locations where they were parked.

Two of the cars, 1973 Volvos, were stolen from the same downtown lot Jan. 12 and 14. In the Jan. 14 theft, the accused kept the vehicle for four days, taking friends on trips and finally abandoning the ear when it ran In an earlier theft, dating back to Nov. 11,

the accused stole a 1967 Rambler from the parking lot at Craigdarroch Castle and drove it to Metchosin. There he lost control of the vehicle and abandoned it with \$500 damage Green was remanded to Feb. 5 for senHe's Working On First 1,000

What does a bookkeeper do on the weekend to clear his head of the weekly grind of accounts and balance sheets?

By AU

piano al

fourth

Manpow

Andras

year. Andra

be wag

months

For Roger Foley, 751 Stelly's Crossroad, there's nothing like the crisp air as he jumps from a Victoria Flight Centre Cessna 172 to the jump site at West Saanich and Benvenuto Roads 5.000 feet below.

Foley, who has 883 jumps, is a former president of the Victoria Skydiving Club and a wellknown instructor.

Milk Hike Worries **CAC Head**

The Consumers Association of Canada is concerned that the cent-a-quart increase in the price of milk — which went into effect in many B.C. stores this morning - will cause unjustified increases in the price of other daixy products.

"For the time being, we'll have to take the dairies at their word, that the increase is being passed back to the farmers," says Mrs. Ruth Lotskar, B.C. branch president of the CAC.

"But I doubt that price increases can be justified in on Saturday. They also increased the price of ice cream by two cents a pint.

Other B.C. dairies are ex-

contained in ice cream, for example, is so small, a price increase is not warranted. "This is where the price in-creases are often the highest,

where people don't tend to no-tice them," Mrs. Lotzkar Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, processors of Dairyland milk and B.C.'s lar-gest dairy, increased the re-

pected to follow the lead of Dairyland.

Neil Gray, assistant general manager of FVMPA, said today the price increase was chased by the dairy from its 900 producer-members most of whom are dairy farmers in

Raw Milk Price Increased

The price of raw milk is set by the B.C. Milk Board, a marketing agency which uses a pricing formula based on a set of seven indices of costs which dairy farmers me pay for goods and services. must

The price increase which went into effect today is the third across-the-board milk price hike in 10 months.

In April 1972, the retail price of a quart of rose by two cents—as a result of increased cost of raw milk as determined by the milk board. In July, another in-crease of one cent per quart took place — as a result of high labor and manufacturing costs, Gray said.

Mrs. Lotzkar said the Consumers Association recognizes that labor costs will effect prices and that the dairy farmers are faced with higher costs too.

"But we also recognize that all sections of the food industry in western Canada, and particularly milk, are doing very well on the profit scene," she said.

"Profit-making is neces-sary, of course, under our system. But I think we will have to take a good look at how much these profits are.'

She said she is attempting Sne said sne is attempting to gather information on the revenue of dairies and milk divisions of large food companies. An informal survey of the prices of ice cream, you gurt, sour cream and other milk byproducts will also be conducted by members of the onsumers association, Mrs.

Meanwhile, some of Dairyland's competitors seem to have been caught unaware of the price increase. A spokes-

man for Silverwood Dairies said a decision on a price in crease on Vancouver Island would probably not be made until its branch manager, Frank Norton, returns to Victoria Feb. 3.

Distributors of Island their prices this morning ei-

Homogenized milk was selling in Victoria stores for between 40 cents and 42 cents a quart this morning

Honors Tonight For Cub

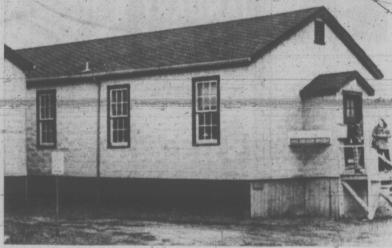
Last spring Edward Illi, an 11-year-old member of the Eighth Arbutus Esquimalt from serious injury after she had tripped and fallen into a camp fire.

Tonight he will be presented with the cubs' medal meritorious heroic conduct.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Illi of 840 Parklands Dr., Esquimalt, was on a camping trip last May 21, with his family at Harris Creek near Port Renfrew.

His parents were talking with friends at a picnic table some distance away while he and some other children toastand some other children to as-ed marshmallows over a campfire. His 2½-year-old sister Susan tripped into the fire. Her nylon clothing burst into flame.

Edward was able to pull her from the fire and extinguish clothing, preventing serious injury.



Physical education to escape from old army hut

Objective: Wipe Out the Huts

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

The soldiers have long departed but something of the army camp that used to be there lineers on at the University of Victoria campus.

What lingers, more than 12 years since the Gordon Head campus came into use, are 19 my buts still used as offices and classrooms. Replacing these huts is a

Replacing these nuts is a major objective of UVic's building plans, but it takes time and money.

The physical education section of the faculty of education will escape from its army hut in the summer of 1974 and move into the new \$2.5 million physical education, athletic and recreation centre.

Tenders on the new building were called last week, and construction is expected to start in early March. "We're really quite happy with the building as it has

been planned," said Dr. Fred Martens, head of the physical

A new gymnasium, 114 feet by 183 feet, will replace the army drill hall, 110 feet by 110, feet, how being used. However the old gym will still be used for meetings and some inframural activities, Martens said. Martens said.

Martens said.

The centre will, include an L-shaped swimming pool, 25 metres one way and 25 yards the other. An L-shaped pool gives people two swimming lengths, and gives more room for teaching, said Martens.

dance studio, classrooms, faculty offices, anatomy and physiology labs for physied students, and an apparatus

A correctives room will be used by the students to study 'adaptive physical educa done to correct physical problems like flat feet, he

squash courts, but no hand-ball courts, which disappoint-ed Martens somewhat.

All facilities will be used by other university members as not just phys ed students, he said. The new building, which will provide \$5,000 square feet of space, will be next to the

outside the Ring Road.
The 126,000 square feet addition to the MePherson Library, started last March and

due for completion in Sep-

tember, will not replace any army huts. However, it will almost triple the size of the library, providing more study space, chief librarian D. W. Halliwell

said. It will also have proper facilities for the Hbrary's col-lection of rare books and a room for listening to music records and tapes.

To start with, most of the

second floor and part of the basement of the addition will not be used by the library, Halliwell said, but it will gra-dually expand into these

thousand dollars more.

Four army huts will be replaced by a \$400,000 physical plant services building near the corner of Finnerty Rd. and Mackenzie Ave. Construc-tion on the building, which will house the campus planner's office and the department of buildings and grounds, is expected to begin in early summer.

Next obvious need is for

proper administration building, or university centre, as some are calling it. It would replace seven huts, leaving only a few small departments like bacterilogy, biochemistry and theatre in the army bar-

A Good Day For Music

By AUDREY JOHNSON equality in touch and tech-Times Staff

For the zealous music buff, Sunday was a particularly good day.

Early in the afternoon one and Winifred Scott in a Musi-cal Art Society concert at

McPherson Playhouse.
Then by driving out to the University of Victoria campus there was a unique experience to be had as 13 wind in-struments performed Mo-zart's enchanting Serenade in

Conducted by Phillip Young, chairman of the music department, the ensemble, which comprised faculty and ing a fine tonal mixture and graceful stylish, technically

From the velvety tones of the bassoons to the soprano traceries of flute and clarinet, this was music to delight the

At two pianos there are lew artists so satisfying as the Scott-Wood team. They possess a notable

content and character of the

music.
The Saint-Saens Variations on a theme by Beethoven with which they opened their pro-gram was rich in musical de-tail and splendidly virtuosic with high dramatic moments

that were consistently well proportioned and disciplined. Interesting musical ideas and aspects of keyboard manipulation were contained in dillimitiffillimi Bartok's Mikrokosmos, explo rations in rhythms, chords, scale patterns being tossed back and forth between the

fourth year students, was \$5 revealed the full warmth beautifully balanced, producing a fine tonal mixture and these two artists command to so admirable an extent.

The performance of the sev-

eral parts was tender, roman tic, full of poetry. Les Larmes (tears) was particularly mov-ing and the final Paques expressing the joyous, clam-orous bells of a Russian Easter, developed into a glorious shining fabric of sus-

Andras Policies To Cut Jobless'

THUNDER BAY (CP) Manpower Minister Robert Andras says the government has the policies to reduce the 6.8 per cent. unemployment rate in Canada to below six per cent this

Andras, MP for Port Arthur, said much of the fight on unemployment is going to be waged through fiscal and trading patterns in the

months ahead. hal and external influences with which we have to deal, we have the projects and policies that could produce a sus-

justed unemployment rate is

weekend, said his personal goal on unemployment is "just to produce a steady reduction in the rate."

He said he would be pleased if the spiralling unemployment rate would settle reduced the below is progressive or continuous continu

duced to below six per cent this year. He said much unemployment is related to exports, which account for about 25 per cent of Canada's Gross

HUGHES' HEART FALTERING?

LONDON (UPI) - The newspaper Daily Mirror said today an American heart specialist has flown to London to ard Hughes for a heart attack. The newspaper said Hughes has been bed-ridden for the past week.

It also said an electric wheelchair was delivered to his penthouse suite in the inn of the Park Hotel for his use.

Spokesmen at the hotel re-

Health Care Probe Gets

Response

Nearly 500 letters and briefs have been received by the provincial commission inquiring into health care delivery systems in B.C. since it invit ed public submissions two

John Matters, consultant to the health security program created last fall by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, sald today the complaints cover such points as the high cost of aging "some people are very bitter about that" costs of drugs and dental care long waits experienced in doctors' offices and the general shortage of physi-

He said there have also been a number of "positive suggestions," including letters urging the government to establish a commence of the said there have also been a number of "positive said the said there have also been a number of "positive said the said there have also been a number of "positive suggestions," including letters urgin the said tablish a comprehensive net-work of community health centres throughout the prov-

Matters said the largest part of the commission's work involves technical studies, and number of these are now under way looking at "the many spheres of medical eco-

Project director Dr. Richard Foulkes has been asked to present his report on health services not later than this

School Janitors Want New Site For Talks ... Not Non-Union Hall

lic Employees is expected to look for a new meeting place for this Saturday's Greater Victoria School District nego-tiations after finding out today the place originally set

Mediation officer Clark Gilmour, after speaking to both sides in the 10-day strike by 268 janitors and maintenance staff, arranged the meeting

for the Imperial Inn, 1961 Informed today the hotel is non-union, CUPE staff repre-sentative Alex Markides said "you're kidding? I'll check it

Later he verified it is a nonunion hotel and said "we will take a look at another venue." He was going to approach Gilmour and the executive of the striking CUPE Local 382.

In the strike itself, the B.C. *division of CUPE announced Sunday that strike benefits will be paid to members of Local 382 and also to members of CUPE Local 947, the inside staff at the school district, who are not on strike but who have not crossed picket lines when they have appeared.

The benefits are \$15 a week for single members, \$18 for couples and \$25 for those with

Markides said the union found no evidence over the weekend of paid cleaners of settling in period.'

The strike, called Jan. 12, is over wages and working conditions. The school district says wages are the main issue and it has offered an extra 33 cents an hour in each year of a two-year contract.

an extra 72 cents in a one-

Saanich To Share Extra Cost

Sanich council has agreed to pay half the extra cost of deepening the foundation of Centennial Library branch which was built on Seymour Avenue last year as part of the Greater Victoria Public

Library system.
Solicitors for the municipality and architects Sager and Marshall recommended the extra cost of \$3,891.70 be shared equally and council agreed at a closed meeting to pay its half.

pay its nair.

A municipal spokesman said the cost over and above the original contract price was apparently caused by an error in calculating grades on the site and rather than altering the specifications it was decided to deepen the founda-

non-wage items are more im-

Present pay rates, for full-time spermanent staff, range from \$627 a month for janitors tricians.

This works out to hourly rates of \$3.62 to \$5.19.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said the school situation remains much the same as last week "with the educational process functioning as well as can be expect-

All schools operating in the district were cleaned over the weekend by the school district's 22 supervisory person-

The Bible-

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amount of harrasment" from union pickets, according to

urday's negotiations would bring the strike situation "down to a commonsense

"The union has shown us they know how to strike an we have shown them we know how to run the schools." Bunn

"so it's time we got

late last week with Victoria se-nior secondary open to only those students writing linal

Other Grade 11 and 12 students are dismissed for the week except in cases where the principal has made special arrangements for stu-dents to report to their own



Mon. Jan. 22 thru Sat. Jan. 27



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when you wear our glasses, at least you'll look your best. And that's the chief thing.



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LONDON DRUG OPTICAL

MINES

In the industrials, Mercuria was down .04 at .41 with 8,000 shares traded. Fields Stores was up .25 at \$21.75 on .5,316 shares. Cornat Industries was up .05 at \$3.35 on 3,600 shares and EDP Industries was unchanged at .40 on 2,500 shares. Captain International was down .05 at \$3.45 and Computrex was unchanged at

teer was down a cent at .24.

.33 on 212,500 shares. Copex was down ,24 at .83 on 106,400 shares. Gunn was up .02 at \$1.48 on 83,925 shares. Iskut rose .04 to .40 and New Priva-

In the mines, Meteor was unchanged at .22 on 341,500

In the oils, Albany was up .08 at \$1.38 on 53,850 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .68 on 48,500 shares, Peace

River up one-half cent at .16½ on 10,500 shares and Ballinderry was down .05 at \$1.75 on 9,700 shares. Plains was up a cent at .41½ and Williams Creek Gold was down .03 at

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

NEW YORK (DOW online)

30 Industrials 1018.81, dn 7.37 154 Industrials 226.46, dn 0.90 20 Transport'n 211.39, dn 2.67 12 Golds 201.89, up 4.54 15 Utilities 116.72, dn 0.60 29 Base metals 98.50, up 0.47 67 Composite 321.91, dn 2.64 19 Western oils 285.88, dn 0.33 Volume: 2.910 million.

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Anything, Anywhere

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CHICAGO (AP) - Old crop soybean futures gained some 5 cents a bushel on the board of trade today.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

	March	248	255	244\/2	251
	May	235	245	235	2431/2
	July	230	235 •	227\/2	233
0 4400	March May July	15634 14814 1421/2	1581/2 1493/a 1423/4		1583/8 149 1421/4
8	March May July	911/4 855/8-	91½ 90½ 87¾	85% 87 85%	88 8734 861/2
4 6	Jan	500	500	490	4951/2
	March	480	480%	468	477
	May	4511/2	456	4411/4	451

Most Active Stocks

By The Canadian Press

COMMODITIES

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Toronto.

SNew York Silver
Jan 198.50 198.40 195.00 195.00 Trade Club of Metropolitan Trade Club of Metropolitan Toronto that the need for Club of Metropolitan Toronto To

Is New Lease Plan tional treasurers the ability to

LONDON (CP) — Six banks, including the Royal Bank of Canada, has launched a new company to provide multi-national companies with world-wide leasing facilities from a single source.

"We are creating a sophisticated and highly professional leasing group," said managing director Roy D. Buckle. "leasing anything from a desk-top calculator to a new office block or an oil tanker, anywhere."

To be known as the Orion To be known as the Orion Leasing Holdings Ltd., it is a subsidiary of the Orion bank-

ing group which was set up by the six banks in 1970 to pro-vide lending and other multinational services. Issued capital of £1 million \$5.125 million will be owned in

equal proportions by the six, which also include the Chase Manhattan Trust Corp. of the United States, Credito Italiano of Italy, the Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. of Japan, National West-minster Bank of England and Westdeutsche Landesbank Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale of West Ger-

Although the first company will be based here, Orion Leasing plans to have offices in 25 to 30 countries within the next few years. Offices al-ready are planned for Italy and West Germany this year growth and increasingly high but "from then on our plans capitalization has led comare flexible." Buckle said at a panies to turn to leasing as news conference. He added

talk to one man who is able to offer leasing facilities in almost unlimited amounts in whatever part of the world they are required — whether it be for a fleet or road tankers in France or the leas-ing of a natural gas carrier."

Geoffrey P. Styles, second-ed from the Royal Bank to be general manager of Orion Multinational Services Ltd., another subsidiary, said Orion will not maintain an inventory of supplies for leasing. What happens is that a firm

that has contracted for the building of a tanker, for in-stance, may decide for a variety of reasons that it would be more economical to lease it than buy it outright, Styles explained. "Orion Leasing will be equipped to handle such transactions." he said. In many countries companies gain tax benefits through leasing as opposed to buying equipment.

Chairman Heinz Sippel of West Germany said "leasing has developed into a recog-nized and specific method of

"Alongside other reasons, the rising need for financing resulting from economic growth and increasingly high capitalization has led com-

IDB Loan Activity Increases 33%

ported that credit authoriza-tions during 1972 totalled 6,296, up from 4,722 in 1971, and value of the authoriza-tions was \$276,089,000 compared with \$207,577,000 in 1971.

The Canadian Press small and medium-size Canadian businesses get financing when they cannot get it on reasonable terms from regu-| Industrials | reasonable terms from regu-

Multi National Firms Next

TORONTO (CP) - Future foreign investment in Canada will largely be by multi-national companies building world-scale plants, according to Donald F. Cornish, pres-

United States industry to build branch plants in Canada and make the same products as at home has largely passed.

He attributed the decrease to the ending of British pref-erential tariffs, lowering of Canadian tariffs, and the assistance the firms receive through the U.S. Domestic In-(DISC) legislation.

OTTAWA (CP) — The fed-last Dec. 31, up from eral government's Industrial \$559,402,521 a year earlier.

Development Bank chalked

amounts loaned and the NEW YORK 1972.

Gen Dynam 22Gen 1947 23Gen 1947 23Gen

Union Carb Union Pac

Toronto Follows N.Y. Price Sag

Following the pattern set on the falling New York market, prices on the Toronto ex-change posted moderate losses in active trading today. Golds and base metals were

Bank, chemical, industrial mining and pipeline stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while beverage, communication, oil refining and general manufac-

turing issues were higher. Advances, however, still held a lead over declines, 237 to 200, while 277 issues re-

mained unchanged.

Alcan was down 1 to \$25,
Silverwood A 1 to \$16, Bow
Valley 1 to \$47, Inco 1 to \$344
and Canada Permanent 4 to

, Crown Life rose 1½ to \$62½, Leon's Furniture 1½ to \$193%, Great West Life 1 to \$81½, Loeb 7% to \$63% and Banque Canadienne % to

Rio Algom lost % to \$201/2 while Pine Point increased % to \$271/2.

New York

New York prices sagged slightly in moderate trading today after a feeble advance early in the session.

Oil issues were generally strong, because of higher fuel-oil prices brought on by a shortage in the United States. shortage in the United States.

Texaco was up ½ to \$42%;
Cities Service ½ to 50%; and
Exxon 1 to \$94½. Gulf was
down % to \$28½. Taft Broadcasting was down 2% to \$49%;
following a 5½-point loss last
week. It had reported unchanged earnings for its most
recent our ter.

recent quarter.

Knickerbocker Toy was up 1% to \$51%, after announcing it expects 1972 earnings to show a big gain from 1971 levels.

General Electric was off 1% to \$70 after announcing a full-scale research effort into the centrifuge process for urani-um enrichment.

PLIMLEY REAR WINDOW

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Montreal

Falconbridge Nickel gained 1 to \$72¼, Lacroix % to \$77½ and Noranda ½ to \$47 while International Niekel dropped % to \$34¼.

London

London posted its third consecutive session of sharp losses today, reflecting inves-tors' concern about the British government's program to fight inflation through statu-tory wage and price controls.

The Financial Times index dropped 15 points during the first hour of trading. Loss on

the day was 18 points Losses on individual shares

However, Canadian shares generally were firm. Advances included B.C. Oil, Holvances included B.C. Oil, Hol-linger, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Power Corp., Algoma Steel and Husky Oil. Declin-ing stocks included Bow Val-ley, Imperial Oil and West-field Minerals.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alcan Aluminum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$61,200,000 \$1.78 a share, U.S. funds; 1971 \$60,200,000, \$1.75, U.S. funds. Texaco Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$42,266,000, \$4.33 a share, 1971, \$31,319,000, \$3.21.

axe your

tax Are you taking advan-tage of all your Income Tax Deductions? 1972 Taxation Form and Allowable Deductions have been changed. Section 146 of the In-come Tax Act allows substantially increased deductions. For expert William C. Kendall,

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GORDON STEWART qualifies at 50



GLEN HARPER

By JIM CRERAR

a 9-7 victory. A couple of "old men" from Duncan struck a blow for the Perry made no mistakes far side of the generation gap in the Vancouver Island Con-sols curling playdowns that ended Sunday at the Racquet Sunday, bolting to a 4-1 lead after four ends and locking up a 9-3 victory over Nanaimo's Norm Thiessen by cracking a three on the ninth. Thiessen

onceded after 10. Gordon Stewart, oldest skip in the eight-rink competition at 50, and clubmate Glen Stewart, also gunning for a berth in the Royal Canadian Legion provincial finals, dropped his opening match Harper, a 43-year-old veteran of two Canadian Curling Championshps, both qualified their rinks for the Pacific against. Victoria's youthful Tim Horrigan 9-8 on an extra

> FIRST ROUND
>
> G. Harper, D 103 010 211 00x - 9
> T. Bloom, C 010 201 000 10x - 5 T. Horrigan, VCC 3 100 010 302 010 1— 9 6. Stewart, D 013 002 010 100 0— 8

end. But after downing Terry

W. Allen, N 110 305 011 xxx-12 C. Perry, C 001 010 200 xxx-4 L. Brice, VCC 001 010 100 xxx- 3 N. Thiessen, N 520 400 012 xxx-14 101 001 020 100- 6 010 203 001 12x-10 201 000 210 00x- 6

000 011 010 8xx- 3 202 000 403 2xx-10 101 200 010 103 9 004 000 102 10x- 6 010 010 000 1xx- 3 200 200 203 0xx- 9

against Victoria's Les Brice and needed a perfect takeout came back against Horrigan Sunday for a 17-8 triumph, to count three on the final for

breaking the game open with five on the eighth and adding four on the 12th.

Stewart wouldn't have needed to wait until Sunday's vic-tory over Horrigan if he hadn't been a shade heavy with a takeout on the 12th end of their Saturday match.

home, all Stewart had to do was bump out Horrigan's shot rock and stay, but the Duncan skip's rock also rolled out of the house for a blank end. Horrigan stole the winner on the 13th when Stewart was narrow with a last-rock take-

Duncan's 'Old Guard' Shows How

Horrigan nearly forced the

6-5 when Harper knocked out Tim's shot with his-last rock on the 12th. That blanked the end and left Harper with a

one-shot margin.
Earlier Saturday Harper knocked over Bloom 9-5. After upending Perry in the first round, Allen counted singleson the ninth and 10th ends and

over Thiessen.

This marks the first time
Stewart has represented the Island in Consols play, but he was second in the Legion na-tional finals in 1971 at Charlottetown. Stewart was third Howie Valleau, second Wayne Buck and lead Frank Fraser, who also will be with him in his bid for a provincial Legion crown the last weekend i February in Merritt. Harper's rink consists of Vern Kaspick at third, Hugh Willams at second and Doug

Belton at lead.

With Perry are third Sandy Sandberg, second Gabe Sehn and lead Harvey Herauf.

Allen has Ron Dunn at third, Ken Lasosky at second

CALLING FOR SWEEPERS to give it all they've got, skip Tim Horrigan (background) follows up shot as Gary Wilkinson (left) and Murray

The giant slalom event in the seventh annual Corcoran

Cup ski races was cancelled Sunday when teams in the Can-Am series at Waterville

Valley, N.H., rebelled over an order to wear safety helmets.

Malcolm . McLane, former

international skier and a noted race official, enforced,

the United States Ski Associa-

mets be worn in giant slalom

major races, but McLane said he was enforcing it because of snow conditions and Water-ville Valiey's difficult course.

Canadian teams then

giant slalom was cancelled.

On Saturday, only 25 of 72

Dave Cooper of Vancouver, who captured third place.

Walker sweep rock toward house in Island men's playoff match against Duncan's Gordon Stewart at Racquet (John McKay photo.)

Esquimalt, Nanaimo Rinks Prove Best

Coast men's playdowns Feb.

Also qualifying were Winston Allen of Nanaimo and Chuck Perry of Comox Valley Curling Club in Courtenay.

Harper and Allen breezed to heir berths in the PCCA

their berths in the PCCA finals by sweeping to two victories in Saturday's play. Stewart and Perry had a more difficult time, each losing in Saturday's first round-but coming back out of "B" flight with two straight wins to qualify against rinks from Vancouver and the Fraser.

Vancouver and the Fraser Valey in the eight-rink

Perry, in fact, had the toughest time of all. After dropping his first-round match to Allen, 12-4, he fell behind 7-6 on the 11th end

playoff at Nanaimo.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Innes Loses On Extra End

VANCOUVER (CP) Tony Folk of White Rock, who skipped a British Columbia Brier entry in 1961, won the Pacific Coast Curling Association's senior men's championship Sunday. Folk defeated the John Innes rink of Victoria Curling Club

Folk, with Charlie Dennison at third, Jim Kilburn at second and Sam Graham at lead, won six straight games in the Coast playoff which started with eight teams Friday.

Innes downed Buck Glover of Vancouver Curling Club 9-5

9-8 in an extra end with a raise take-out shot to win the championship and the right to play in the B.C. final at Kitimat Jan. 29-30. At Kitimat he will play a best-of-three series against the interior seniors champion who has yet to be determined.

Crisis Fight For Frazier

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Joe Frazier makes the fifth defence of his world heavyweight boxing title tonight against young, bull-strong George Fore man with the shadow of Muhammad Ali still haunting him from the wings.

former champion.

keep fighting.

tions range up to \$110. The fight will not be on home

elevision but will be beamed y cable to 225 sites in the inited States and Canada, including Memorial Arena in

Victoria, and by satellite to special theatres in Britain, France, Japan and a half-doz-

The day before the show-

vears Frazier has had his

Las Vegas oddsmakers have

rade the 29-year-old cham-

It is a definite crisis in the three-year reign of the bul-lish, swarming champion, prepared for his profession by work as a butcher in a Philadelphia slaughterhouse.

delphia slaughterhouse.

Should Frazjer lose, the down, Foreman appeared heavyweight division could be lose and confident, saying thrown into temporary ture. "Look at the records. Most thrown into temporary tur-moil and all the wind would be knocked out of the awaited Frazier Ali rematch, which has promoters dreaming of a \$20 million or \$30 million ex-

trayaganza.
"Don't worry I'm not gonna been more ready than I am for this fight. Then I'll talk

Duran Retains Boxing Crown

PANAMA CTPY (AP)—Roberto Duran of Panama reatained his World Boxing Assolightweight ciation lightweight boxing title Saturday night by stop-ping Jimmy Robertson of Los Angeles in the fifth round, Each weighed 135 pounds.

In an earlier title bout on the first two-bill championship card held in Latin America, Romeo Anaya of Mexico dethroned Enrique Pinder of Panama as the

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 13, 14, 15

Karen Kaese, a grade 3 teacher at Nanaimo's Woodbank Elementary School, earned another crack at the district one provincial curling championship by wrapping up her second straight Van-couver Island women's title Saturday night at the Racquet Club.

Mrs. Kaese knocked off Es quimalt's Carmel Marshall 11-4 to complete a perfect 3-0 won-lost record in the fourrink, round-robin playoff, Ear-lier Saturday, the Kaese quar-tet defeated Edna Souther of

berth in the provincial finals at Dawson Creek Feb. 16-18.

The Barber rink cracked a six on the ninth end for a 13-4 victory over Penny Paul of Port Alberni Saturday night.

use Cassius Clay's Muslim name and he spits every time he refers to the popular heavyweight champions don't

WOMEN K. Kaese, N 102 022 102 x-10 E. Souther, Pt. A 020 200 010 x- 5 C. Duncan, VCC 202 000 032 5—14-C. Marshall E 020 121 100 0— 7 103-010 402 ×—11 010 101 010 ×— 4 102 010 020 1— 7 010 301 100 0— 6

112 300 022 x—11 000 011 100 x—3 021 011 206 x-13 100 100 020 x-4

Mutiny on Slopes

tet-defeated Edna Souther of Port Alberni 10-5 after defeating Claire Dunçan's Victoria Curling Club entry 9-5 Friday.

Julie Barber's Esquimalt rink also swept to a perfect 3-0 record to win the Island Girls' Association title and a benth in the provincial finals.

The loss left the Port Alberni girls second with a 2-1 record. Earlier Saturday, Miss Barber disposed of Nanaimo's Terrie Whittam 7-6, stealing one with a great draw on the last end to cut out two of her opponents' rocks. Miss Whit-tam was light with a last-rock

The Kaese rnk, which includes third Shannon Blackd Loretta Ahlmoves to the B.C. women's district one finals against three other Pacific Coast qualifiers at Royal City, New

weekend. Last year Mrs. Kaese had the same rink with the excep-tion of Mrs. Dunn at lead.

GIRLS
P. Paul, Pt. A 002 230 330 1—14
B. James, D 401 003 001 0— 9

Austrian team-mate Angiant stalom after finishing second to Miss Proell in Saturday's slalom.

Scuttles Ski Race

Miss Kaserer. holding down second place in the women's World Cup standings, is the first girl to beat Miss Proell this year.

Annemarie lost her goggles during her Sunday run and finished eighth as West Ger-

Sports

many's Traudl Treichlawas second and American Marilyn Cochrane placed third.

on Saturday, only 25 of 12 starters; finished the slalom event as 60-degree weather left the course studded with drare rocks and treacherous ruts. One of the finishers was In a men's World Cup sla-lom event at Megeve, France, Christian Neureuther of West Germany took the top spot, well ahead of Gustavo Thoeni and third-place Walter

Betsy Clifford; the 19-yearold Ottawa girl who has been sidelined for almost a year Elsewhere in the world of since breaking both heels in Switzerland, is expected to re-turn to competition next weekend when the Can-Am Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg

won the overall junior wo-men's world speedskating title Sunday at Assen, Netherlands, Sunday. Sylvia finished siderably better, Sunday at Les Contamines, France, where Monika Kaserer Jongsma of The Nether-lands a Californian Steve Smith set an unofficial world

feet 11 inches Saturday in an invitational meet at Los Angeles . . Dave Wottle nipped Kenya's Kip Keino at the tape to win the mile in 4:06.1. At Quebec City, Montreal's Claude Ferragne established a Canadian indoor high jump mark of seven feet, two inches In Moscow, Russian high jumper Valerie Brumel continued his come back from crippling injuries in a motorcycle accident sev eral days ago by earning second-place finish with

leap of six feet, nine inches. Returning to professional tennis after being disabled much of last year by a back Layer, 34, captured 510,000 first prize Sunday Miami in the Saga Bay Classic with a 7-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over 21-year-old Dick Stocklon . . . Also in tennis, Evonne Goolagong defeated Janet Young 7-6, 6-2 in an all-Australian match for the New Zeal'and women's title... New Jersey amateur Sandy Mayer received a silver bowl for beating Char-

lie Owens of Alabama 6-4, 7-6 in the final of a \$15,000 tournament at Birmingham, Ala Association lected \$2:500 Sunday as he title for the second successive

Pair Proves **Prowess Around Net**

Wayne Cashman, maligned Boston Bruin winger, and bearded Bill Flett of Philadelphia Flyers scored the much-sought-after "hat trick" Sunday

Cashman, muscleman of the Bruins high-geared offence, scored three successive goals as Boston padded its lead to 5-0 in the second period en rcute to a 5-2 victory over California Golden Seals.

And Flett, whose ample growth of hair around the chin sets him apart from the other long-hairs in the National Hockey League, performed a similar feat, propelling the Flyers, into a 3-0 leads often two periods. after two periods.

Philadelphia had to hang on for a 4-3 victory over Buffalo-Sabres, who lost their second game in three starts at home. New York Rangers inflicted Buffalo's first home-ice set-back of the season on Jan. 11. Elsewhere Sunday, Montreal Canadiens edged Allanta Flames 3-2 to stretch their lead in the East to seven points over New York Rangers, Minnesota North Rangers, Minnesota North,
Stars rapped in two late goals
to emerge with a 5-3 win over
the Red Wings at Detroit and
Chicago Black Hawks
drubbed Pittsburgh Penguins
9-3 to move five points ahead
of Minnesota atop the West

BOW TO PENGUINS

The Bruins, defending Stan-ley Cup champions, lost their second straight game, 3-0, to Pittsburgh Saturday night while Montread downed Philadelphia 6-3, Toronto Maple Leafs blitzed Los Angeles Kings 6-2, the Rangers edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3. St. Louis Blues romped 5-1 over New York Islanders, Detroit downed Buffalo 4-2 and Chica-go and Minnesota played to a

3-3 stalemate.

Cashman, noted more for his physical contribution to the Bruin team than his scor-ing prowess, escaped the penalty box entirely to concen trate on offence against Cali-fornia as coach Tom Johnson shook up his top lines after two dismal showings.
Garnet Bailey, his new line

mate along with centre Fred Stanfield, drew assists on all three scores as the Bruins fired 34 shots at California goaltender Gilles Meloche.

Flett, in bringing his goal totals to 25 one shy of his best previous season in 1967-68 with Los Angeles, got help on all three from Bobby Clarke, the Flyers' newly-ap-

SABRES REBOUND

After Rick Martin's 28th of the year made it 3-1 early in the third, Rick MacLeish got matic comeback—firing 20 of their 45 shots in the game at goalie Bob Taylor in the final

20 minutes.
Frank Mahovlich broke- a Roberts gave the Canadiens a 3-1 lead in the second period that withstood a late rally by the Flames.
The first-year

team, a surprising third in the him ;

MISHAPS HALT SKIING

KIMBERLEY (CP) — The Downhill Derby ski event of the British Columbia Festival cidents marred the races.

Andrew Ally, 20, of West Vancouver suffered a concussion, broken shoulder blade, broken ribs and a punctured lung after he caught an edge of his ski and tumbled off the course into the trees.

In an earlier accident, Pam Frazee, 17, also of West Van-couver, broke her back in a fall. She was flown to Vancouver where doctors were trying to determine if she se vered her spinal cord in the accident. Hospital spokesmen said she may be operated on Tuesday.

Ally's condition was not available Sunday.

West, launched 18, shots at Montreal goalie Wayne Thom-Plasse in the third period but were held to a lone tally by Leon Rochefort.

Buster Harvey snapped a 3-3 tie at Detroit with less than four minutes remaining in the game and Charlie Burns sewed up the Minnesota victory with a goal into the empty Detroit net in the waning seconds of the contest.

The Minnesota players en

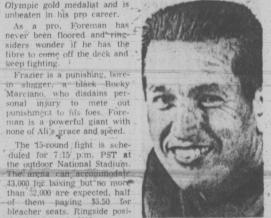
tered the game with only about six hours sleep, flying in overnight for the afternoon game at the Olympia "really tired," according to coach Jack Gordon.

BROWN VICTIMIZED

workouts that way," he said in a postgame interview. The Stars took an early 2-0 lead on who gave way to veteran Roy

Minnesota captain Ted Harris, drew an automatic game misconduct late in the game when he was victim of the third-man-in rule while getting involved in a scrap between team-mate J. P. Parise Chicago raked Pittsburgh

netminders Jim Rutherford and Cam Newton with 51 shots while storming into period leads of 3-1 and 7-3 They ripped 23 shots at New



today to San Diego Chargers was John Unitas, one of the Deal was for "future considerations" and no present players or draft choices were

Rally Crackdown

Police Nail Monte Carlo Drivers

MONTE CARLO (Reuter) - The threat of mass disqualifications hung over drivers of the Monte Carlo Rally today following a tough police crackdown on traffic offences.

The crackdown put British teams out of

he rally and another 34 picked up penalties it 250 or 300 seconds and fare automatic disqualification if police report them to ganizers again on the final two stages of the rally which has a rest day today.

None of the leading drivers was affected. leaving reigning champion Sandro Munari in

a Lancia and Fing Jannu Mikkola in a Ford Escort tied for the lead. Altogether, 242 cars from 279 starters made it to Monaco Sunday. With four disqualified and seven in the veterans, category.

29-hour second stage and its 10 speed tests.

British rally champion Chris Sclater and John Davenport, in a works-supported Ford Escort, incurred a five-minute penalty for running a stop sign, dropping him down from his 23rd-place standing after Saturday.

British rally champion Chris Sclater and John Davenport, in a works-supported Ford Escott, incurred a five-minute penalty for running a-stop sign, dropping him down from his 23rd-place standing after Saturday.

William Oliver and Douglas Rowe of Cal-the West German-based Canadians driving an Alfa Romeo 1300, arrived safely in

Commenting on the radar traps, they said they had always been able to stay within the limits though some drivers had acted as



WORST-EVER U.K. STOCK FALL

LONDON (AP) — The London stock market suffered today the worst one-day fall in its 200-year history.

The Financial Times index of 30 leading industrials closed down 18 points at 470.1, after being down 18.8 points earlier in the session. Trading was moderately active.

The drop was the worst since a band of brokers moved their business out of Jonathan's Coffee House in 1773 and set

up the exchange.

Dealers estimated Monday's slide took more than \$4.7

billion off share values.

The previous record drop of 18 points, was recorded in 1962 during the Cuban missile confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union

ORDEAL OVER, Jerry Riccio (above right)

dances with a fellow hostage after masterminding escape from his besieged sporting goods store through a hidden stairway. Police (right) lead

through a hidden stairway. Police (right) lead the hostages down a ladder to safety from the roof where they left the building while the gun-

Gunmen Quit

After 47 Hours AGE LOANS

subsided to a standoff, police

ringed the store in Brooklyn's

shooters. But fear for the safety of the hostages pre-vented any forced showdown

and police concentrated on maintaining communication

The break came shortly be-

fore 10 a.m. RST Sunday when the hostages, led by a co-owner of the store, broke

sealed-off staircase and escaped to the roof of the build-

Four hours later, following more negotiations with police and pleas from some rela-

tives, the gunnen walked out. Two carried a stretcher with

a third who was wounded and

plasterboard to

with the gunmen

men were still holed-up under police fire.

Times News Services

NEW YORK - Four Mus-lim guimen who wanted to

Im guimen who wanted to unite the world against "oppressive infidels" surrend-ered Sunday after nine hos-tages they had barricaded in a Brooklyn sporting goods atore for two days sneaked away through a hidden stair-

Friday afternoon with an at-tempted robbery of John and Al's Sporting Goods.— a store

well-stocked with guns and ammunition. It ended 47 hours

wounded in a furious ex-

The robbery attempt by five black men, one of them the

driver of a getaway car, was thwarted by a silent alarm and police surprised four men

in the store. The getaway car driver is still at large.

change of bullets.

, after one policeman killed and two others

Market sources blamed the selling wave on government inflation curbs announced last week, which included sharp controls on corporate profits, and weekend speculation that ther curbs would be applied by fall.

Some sources said traders were over-reacting in panic

selling.

The drop in share price since Prime Minister Edward
Heath announced wage and price controls to curb inflation
last Wednesday has been sharp and steady.

In the three trading days since then, the Financial Times
index has plummeted 35 points, cutting 7 to 8 per cent off
share values. Dealers estimated the money loss at about \$9.4

Saigon Troops In Big Defeat

Times News Services

As special United States peace envoy Henry Kissinger left for Paris today, South Vietnamese forces suffered a major defeat in the war zone, with two army battalions overrun and relief forces repeatedly ambushed northwest of Saigon.

Duc Tho are to resume negotiations Tuesday

Field reports said at least 80 soldiers, some of them wounded, had drifted back to overnment lines in the past

conduct passes by the Communists after agreeing to throw away their weapons.

more were trying to escape nor, was there any accurate count of the dead and wounded from the two battalions of the 5th Division which apparently fell into a trap six

The government has admitted so far to 56 of its troops killed and 132 wounded since

manders, after a series of emergency conferences, rejected a Viet Cong offer of a local ceasefire to allow un-armed helicopters to pick up 130 wounded government sol-

Officers said they thought the offer was a ruse to forestall air strikes and other attacks so the Communist forces could get away from the area 40 miles northwest of

While South Vietnamese had killed more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the Communists claimed two battalions of Sai-Communists gon's 5th Division were wiped out" and three other when they tried to go to the aid of the first two.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said 500 government soldiers were captured. -United States and South Vietnamese air forces halted their attacks in the area along the southern edge of the Michelin Rubber Plantation.

But while air strikes were halted in the area, U.S. planes attacked a convoy of supply trucks 20 miles to the north near the Cambodian border.

South Vietnamese sources said virtually the entire convoy, estimated at up to 100 trucks, was knocked out, and nearly 50 explosions and fires trucks were carrying fuel and Meanwhile, South Vietnam-

ese government sources and a along the runway.

U.S. official said today a Viet- The survivors were taken to nam peace treaty could be initiated Wednesday or Thursday provided there are no last-minute disagreements at the Paris negotiations.

The U.S. officials also con-

firmed government reports that vice-president Spiro Agnew is tentatively scheduled to fly to Saigon Jan. 28.
Present plans call for pres-

Kissinger and Hanoi's Le arrival, he said, but added those plans were subject to change.

Military sources reported a captured Communist docu-ment alerted North Vietnamment alerted North Vietnam-ese and Viet Cong troops to the possibility a ceasefire agreement could be signed this week, with the fighting ending by the end of the Before Kissinger departed

for Paris, he held a series of briefings with President Nixon, which culminated in a two-hour session Sunday with Gen. Alexander Haig who had just returned from a Saigon meeting with Thieu.

In Paris Sunday, technical staff of the two negotiators held an unprecedented meet-ing, adding further fuel to

SNOW THEN SLUSH

KITIMAT Wild weekend weather in the space of 24 hours transformed this northbound wilderness into a sea of

Art

Geol

manna

the isl

The

Ash

HEAL

heard

One

snowfall fell, knocking out power lines and closing highways, and then it began to rain, adding to the chaos

The highway between Ter race and Kitimat was reo-pened late Sunday after being closed for 24 hours but High closed, plugged by two slides. In Kitimat proper, traffic

has been limited to emergencies only, with all streets temsnew and slush can cleared.

Fiery Crash Claims 180

Jordanian Boeing 707 carry-ing Nigerian Moslem pilgrims home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed in northern Nigeria today, killing 180 of the 202 people aboard.

It could be the worst crash in aviation history.

Officials said 22 persons, including the pilot and five crew members, survived the crash at Kano, 520 miles northwest of Lagos when they fled through an emergency escape hatch near the tail of the plane.

The control tower had of fog and poor visibility just before he landed.

The plane touched down on gravel 40 feet off the runway, then veered left into a ditch which snapped off the left wheel, and skidded along the edge of the runway, bursting into flames.

were thrown from the plane

bodies of the dead were laid in grim rows of blanketed bundles on the airport tarmac. Officials said many of skeletons

They were to be given a mass burial later tonight or

Tuesday.

The flight, from Jeddah in Saudi Arabia, carried 196 Nisign the treaty after Agnew's gerian Moslem pilgrims back

from a visit to then not of Mecca. Other pilgrim be diverted to flights had to be diverted to Kano was closed.

Authorities scaled off the airport while the task of pulling the last of the bodies from the wreckage was completed. The flames burned away almost everything in the wreckage which was not

Police also mounted guard around the hospital rooms where the pilot and crew were

Churches Blacklist 650 Firms

GENEVA (AP) blacklisted today 650 compa from the United States, zerland for having links with South Africa, and announced it has sold all its holdings in

The list of companies in cluded virtually all the international giants, ranging from General Motors of the United States to Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries, the Netherlands' Phillips and Switzerland's Nestle.

A spokesman said the list was circulated among the more than 200 member churches in more than 80 countries in an effort to have them join in a new pressure move against South Africa's apartheid policies.

.The council said the stock it held in the blacklisted cor-porations totalled about \$1.5 nillion in market value.

Church sources said there was not even a rough eswas not even a rough es-timate on the total holdings held by members, comprising virtually all non-Roman Cath-

Baby Bonuses Given Priority

TORONTO - Thousands of family allowance cheques stalled by a postal walkout for sorting and delivery fol-



Births, Deaths 23
Classified 23-31
Duncan, Cowichan 20
Entertainment 22
Family Section 18, 19
Finance 8, 9
Sports 12-15
TV, Radio 21
-

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. INDUSTRIALS

Mercuria	.41	04
Field Stores	21,60	+.10
Cornat	3.30	-
	ILS	
Albany	1.38	+.08
-Monterey A	.05	-
	.17	+.01
MI	NES	
Meteor	.22	-
Kalco J		17
Copex	.84	23
Gunn	1.49	+ 103
Iskut	4. 39	+.03
New Privateer		02

lowing a return to work by post office employees here

However, an equally-large number of unemployment in-surance cheques also snarled because of the walkout will million letters tied up in post

According to post office spokesman, Eddy Roworth, processing of the family allowance cheques is simplified. because they were all turned to the main post office here The LIC cheques however.

are scattered throughout the of the backlog which piled up over three days of protests against lack of a new collective bargaining agree-ment by post office em-

The backlog, Roworth added, should be cleared up. by the end of the week. Meanwhile, in Vancouver, postal workers are also wad-

first-class mail which piled up as a result of a 24-hour walkout there late last week.

ters should all be cleared by the middle of the week if there are no further labor country, post office workers are all on the job although union leaders refuse to guar-

antee how long they will stay if agreement is not reached on the pact soon with the fed-

eral government.

NEWS BRIEFS

Japan Cuts Exports

TOKYO (Router) — Japan decided today to apply statutory exports curbs to seven-items to slice exports by \$1 billion by next August. The ministry said the measures, to take effect from Feb. 1, will cover radios, tape recorders, stereo equipment, cam-eras, eight-millimetre film lens, and electric

Berlin-London Talks LONDON (Reuter) - An East German delegation ar-rived today for talks with Britain aimed at establishing dip-

Guerrillas Killed

SALISBURY (AFP) - Four guerrillas were killed in a clash with Rhodesian security forces in the northeast border ment said other guerrillas had been taken prisoner, but did not give numbers or any other

> Peronist Slain BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

Julian Moreno, a Peronist labor leader and candidate for political office in the March elections, was assassinated today as he got into his car.

Churches Raided MANHA (UPI) — Troops raided two Roman Catholic churches Sunday in downtown Manila and arrested more than 76 persons taking part in a silent protest mass against

Rocket Shells Found on Beach

BELFAST - Tons of rocket shells and small-arms ammunition found washed up on beaches in Eire led to fears here today that the Irish Republican Army might be planning a renewal of its violent campaign in Northern Ire-

Police in the South believe the ammunition was destined for the IRA but had to be jettisoned at sea to avoid cap-

tatement later today on the ammunition.

Police and army patrols are also preparing to mount fresh searches along the shoreline in case further ammunition

ic-rocket attacks against British Army and police during the last few weeks and although few shells have found their mark security forces fear that with more practice the guerrillas could cause heavy casualties among

former Belfast guerrilla com-mander who sought sanctuary in the Irish Republic has been ordered extradited to Ulster

Anthony Doherty, on the run from the North's police Crumlin Road Jail 14 months is wanted on arms

Boherty claimed during the extradition hearing he had been tortured by jailers in the

3.7M CARS RECALLED

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors today announced the

second largest recall campaign in automotive history 3.7 million full-size 1971 and 1972 cars to install a shield to prevent stones from lodging in the steering mechanism and locking it.

The affected cars include Chevrolet Biscayne, Bel Air and Impala models: Pontiac Catalina, Bonneville and Grandville models: Oldsmobile 88 and 98 models. The recall includes every one of those models produced in 1971 and 1972.

Alberta Fights NDP Suffocation

CALGARY Alberta, with the only Conservative govern-ment in Western Canada, will not be suffocated by the socialist philosophies of its neighboring New Democratic Premier Peter Lougheed promised on the

Alberta will co-operate with the NDP governments of Brit-ish Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he said, but

tempt, directly or indirectly,

'We intend to stand up as free enterprise, for a society

Lougheed's stand was out-lined for a cheering crowd of about 1,000 delegates at his party's annual three-day con-

His hard-hitting attack on the NDP came at the end of a prepared speech in which he said his Tories have finished the job of take-over in Alberta are now ready to take a more active role in national affairs.

against the NDP but that his remarks were prompted by 'the cosy relationship

set for July

Lougheed's remarks can only be interpreted as a move by the Alberta premier for the national leadership of the

move, obviously," Barrett said. "I think the person who has most to worry from his statement is Mr. Stanfield." Asked if there is any justification for Lougheed's com-

ada NDP governments, Bar-rett said; 'I haven't attacked him, I haven't met him, I've ty of talking to this happy

Grant Notley, Alberta's NDP leader, Sunday in an interview accused Lougheed of a deliber ate attempt to "sabotage" the

position is unbelievably trite Continued on Page 3

"The "Bı